

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 62.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 78.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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RIVERS RULES JUDGES OFF JUNE 6 BALLOT

Demands Mount for Special Session on School Crisis

14 COUNTIES OPEN CONCLAVE TODAY TO SEEK SOLUTION

Economy Probers Mean-
while Study Way To
Make \$3,000,000 More
Available for Teachers.

Developments were registered on two fronts yesterday in the growing effort to stabilize the Georgia school situation and assure teachers' salaries. They were:

(1) The house economy investigating committee inquired into the possibility of increasing by \$3,000,000 annually the allotment of state funds for teachers' salaries.

(2) Added pressure to that already exerted for a special session of the legislature, to find a permanent solution of the problem, came from five quarters.

Expect Other Demands.

The second development, which is expected to be followed by similar demands from organizations and officials throughout the state, sprang from the state-wide conference at Macon Wednesday which formed "The Laymen's Organization for the Permanent Protection of Georgia Schools."

It was announced at Moultrie that school authorities, teachers and parents in 14 counties of the second district would meet this morning to discuss what was termed "the critical situation facing the public schools."

Albany Asks Action.

At Albany the city commission urged the special session "to try to do something about school finances."

The Cadwell Parent-Teacher Association went on record as favoring the extra session "to end the school crisis by any means possible."

Determination was expressed at Quitman by school officials to demand a cure of the school problem and to participate in the Moultrie conference.

Favors Special Session.

Athens dispatches told of an announcement by Senator Wallace Harrell that he favored the special session immediately, in the belief a deficiency appropriation would be made to pay teachers for services already given and possibly to provide for reopening this summer of schools which had been forced to close.

The economy committee, reconvening after an off-day in which members inspected agricultural experimental work at the University of Georgia, dispatched a letter to Attorney General Arnall asking if existing law requires inclusion of equalization and vocational educational funds in calculations of the mandatory allotments for salaries.

The seven-month school law requires that not less than 75 percent of all funds available for the common schools must be used for teachers' salaries. The remaining one-fourth is allotted for maintenance and other expenses, such as transportation and bus drivers' salaries.

The Department of Education
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Bund Chief Forced To Stay in 'Land of Free'



FRITZ KUHN.

BRITISH ALLIANCE JOINED BY TURKEY

Mutual Aid Pledge Brings
to 6 Number of Nations
in Each Opposing Camp

By The Associated Press.

The British-French front acquired an important new ally yesterday in Turkey, "cross-roads between east and west."

The World War enemy of the western powers and Britain exchanged pledges to aid each other "in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the British house of commons the arrangement would remain effective pending conclusion of a "definitive long-term agreement of reciprocal character."

Six Nations in Each Bloc.

The addition of Turkey increased the membership of the London-Paris bloc to six nations—Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

The rival Rome-Berlin alliance has a like number of nations lined up in the anti-comintern pact—Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Hungary and Manchukuo.

Britain is negotiating with Soviet Russia for an accord, while Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, although doubtful, are leaning toward the Rome-Berlin front.

Daladier Is Upheld.

French Premier Daladier's national defense government, meanwhile, won a strong parliamentary vote of confidence—375 to 230—in its declared policy of resistance to an effort to dominate Europe by force.

In Warsaw, the Nationalist newspaper, *Wieszcza Warszawski*, charged that 30,000 Germans had filtered into Danzig, which Germany wants, in an invasion of the German squads."

This charge and a denunciation of any effort by Germany to resort to a plebiscite in the free city were published while Poles solemnly observed the fourth anniversary of the death of Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's national hero.

The strength of Spanish friendship with Germany and Italy was demonstrated at Barajas, outside Madrid, where Generalissimo Franco decorated and praised Italian and German fliers who helped win Spain's civil war.

In the far east, Japanese blue-jackets suddenly occupied the Kulangsu International Settlement at Amoy and a Japanese spokesman suggested a similar move against Shanghai's great International Settlement "may be necessary."

AFL Votes To Resume Peace Talk With CIO

WASHINGTON, May 12. (UPI)—The American Federation of Labor executive council tonight authorized its peace committee to continue negotiations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and AFL President William Green reiterated his plea that CIO unions return "home."

PARKS UNGUARDED AND UNSAFE FOR WOMEN IS CLAIM

Parks Committee of City Council Expresses Its Dissatisfaction at Way Police Give Protection.

The Atlanta police department is not performing its duty in guarding the city's parks to a degree where women and girls are safe, it was stated at a meeting of the parks committee of city council yesterday. At the same time "disappointment" was expressed with Police Chief M. A. Hornsby.

Councilman J. Allen Couch described parks and the need for improved police protection as follows:

"It is unsafe for a woman or a young girl to pass through Maddox park after dark if she doesn't wish to be insulted."

Councilman Cecil W. Hester and Alderman Frank H. Reynolds approved his remarks.

Committee members voted unanimously to direct a letter to Chief Hornsby appealing for better policing of all the parks, especially Maddox park."

Couch Disappointed.

"I am frankly disappointed in Chief Hornsby. This is not a personal attack. I think he is a good man," Couch said.

Alderman Reynolds:

"I think police officers are afraid to do their duty. The parks are left wide open to vandals and bums."

Hester nodded approval, and said he had told Hornsby substantially the same thing.

George I. Simons, general manager of parks, said the loss through operation of vandals at Piedmont park especially is large. "Why every time they break one of those electric light globes there, it means the city has lost five dollars," he added. "We have tried to get protection, but we have not been successful up until now."

Fools Open May 27.

The committee voted to open the municipally owned and operated swimming pools May 27. White pools are at Grant, Piedmont, Maddox, Oakland City and Mozley parks. Washington park, operated for negroes, will open at the same time.

A fund of \$100 was voted as a contribution to the recreational course to be held this year at Emory University for the purpose of training experts. The National Recreation Association and local business establishments also are contributing.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilman C. M. Bolen, other members of the parks committee, were not present.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

U.S. Holds Up Passport For Kuhn, 2 Aides

State Department Awaits
Inquiry of Trio by New
York City.

By The Associated Press.

The British-French front acquired an important new ally yesterday in Turkey, "cross-roads between east and west."

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International-Conscious Hen Lays Egg: 'War Is Ahead'

BOGALUSA, La., May 12. (UPI)—Mrs. T. T. Thigpen, of Varona, tonight pondered whether to sell or scrap a report on European developments. The words "War Is Ahead" were found in raised lettering on an egg laid by one of her chickens.

BILLION FARM BILL PASSED IN SENATE BY HUGE MAJORITY

Attempts To Economize on Outlay Fail; Measure Now Returns to House for Expected Battle.

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Thrusting aside all attempts to economize on government outlays for the farmer, the senate passed a record-breaking \$1,218,666,572 farm bill today by a top-heavy 61-to-14 vote.

The big annual supply bill now goes back to the house for an expected battle about the \$383,647,952 increase made by the senate over the total previously voted by the house.

Fight Predicted.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, a leader among house economy advocates, predicted a lively fight against the scores of senate increases.

Economy-minded senators made two futile attempts to trim the total of the measure which carries funds to operate the Department of Agriculture and Farm Credit Administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, asked unanimous consent for reconsideration of \$328,000,000 added to the bill by the senate for farm benefits, in addition to the \$500,000 voted by the house.

La Follette Objects.

"I object," shouted Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, jumping to his feet.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, moved the bulky bill back to committee with instructions to remove \$376,540,521 of increases over the budget estimates of President Roosevelt. This move failed, 42 to 28, as 15 Democrats and 13 Republicans supported the economy move.

The final vote found only 11 Republicans and three Democrats against the measure. Voting in favor were 49 Democrats, eight Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites and the only Progressive and Independent senators. Both Senators George and Russell, of Georgia, voted for the bill.

Russell Cites Misunderstanding.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, floor manager for the bill, told the senate much of the criticism resulted from a misunderstanding.

The Georgia senator said the Agriculture Department had more than \$1,500,000 to spend on its far-flung activities during the present fiscal year and would have some \$141,000,000 less during the next year.

(The \$1,500,000,000 to which he

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Mother Here Proves Successful Scholar



Constitution Staff Photo—Raton.

Marriage and the upbringing of two children proved no obstacle to Mrs. Virginia Broyles Morris, right, in obtaining a college education. Mrs. Morris, shown with her children, Diane Kent, 6, left, and Kent Broyles, 8, center, will receive her diploma at graduation exercises at Agnes Scott College June 6.

HERBERT PORTER'S RITES TOMORROW

Services Will Be Held at
3:30 O'Clock; Funeral
Cortege Arrives Here.

Final tribute will be paid tomorrow to Herbert Porter, publisher of the *Georgian* and *Sunday American*, and one of the city's outstanding business and civic leaders who died Thursday in a New York hospital.

Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Pallbearers will include J. V. Connolly, T. J. White, Hearst executives, and Joel G. Harris, W. F. Kirkpatrick, Randolph A. Hearst, Charles Coleman, Melvin Schwartz, Ed Danforth, Robert Giddish, H. P. Wilcox and E. P. Duffy, Mr. Porter's close associates on the newspaper.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies and Forrest Osgood, former Christian reader, will give personal tribute, at the request of the *Citizen Club*.

Accompanied by relatives and officials of the Hearst organization, the body arrived late yesterday at the Terminal station, where it was met by an escort of honor composed of members of the Atlanta Civic Club, which he helped to organize in 1920.

Party Was Planned.

The hour of the arrival coincided almost exactly with the time which had been set for a party to be given in honor of Mr. Porter by officials and employees of the *Georgian* organization to mark the eighth anniversary of his appointment as publisher of the paper.

Those in the group from New York included his wife; a niece, Miss Lorraine Palmer; T. J. White, general manager of Hearst Enterprises, Inc.; Edward Duffey, of the Rodney Boone Syndicate, of New York; W. M. Baskerville, managing editor of the *Baltimore News-Post* and former managing editor of the *Georgian*, and Salvatore de Rosa, secretary to Mr. White and a former member of the *Georgian* staff.

It was revealed yesterday that

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Agnes Scott To Graduate Mother of 2 Years.

ECONOMY PROBERS HINT SUSPENSION OF 4 FARM MARTS

Atlanta, Macon Only Two
Not Running at a Loss;
Alto Hospital Annex
Will Be Investigated.

Suspension or sharp curtailment of four state farmers' markets now operated at a loss was seen as a possibility yesterday as the house economy investigating committee probed the market situation.

After hearing testimony by Walter Perkins, director of the State Marketing Bureau, the committee asked preparation of recommendations for discontinuance of those markets which do not show a profit.

Losing Marts.

Perkins said the only markets in the state which do not show red ink on their ledgers are those at Atlanta and Macon. He added the market at Glennville was nearly self-supporting, but those at Thomasville, Valdosta, Claxton and Douglas had consistently failed to make expenses.

Hospital Probe.

Recalling Director T. F. Abercrombie, of the State Department of Public Health, who was questioned several weeks ago, the committee inquired into operation of Georgia's tubercular hospital at Alto, in Habersham county.

Chairman Wilmer D. Lanier expressed concern that lack of funds has prevented use of a new hospital addition which virtually would double capacity of the institution. The annex, built at a cost of more than \$380,000, has 240 beds.

The hospital this year was allotted \$240,000 of the department's total \$600,000 appropriation.

Shortage Cited.

Lanier hinted the committee might recommend legislation to require the Health Department to place the hospital as No. 1 on its list for payment and make up any shortage in the Alto appropriation by drawing on other funds. Dr. Abercrombie, however, asserted the department would "lose everything we've gained (in health work) in 20 years and also our federal funds."

He said such action would place an extraordinary emphasis on tuberculosis when there are other things of equal importance." He listed preventive work in typhoid, malaria, hookworm and other ailments.

REORGANIZATION SEEN OF RESOURCES GROUP

Reorganization of the Natural Resources Department in compliance with recommendations of the house economy investigating committee will be undertaken Monday by Governor E. D. Rivers and the natural resources advisory committee.

The Governor announced the meeting yesterday, after conferring with Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange textile manufacturer, who has been serving as an advisory committee chairman.

The Governor's plans call for nomination by the committee of a secretary and acting commissioners of natural resources to succeed R. F. Burch, of Eastman, and an acting director of the wild life division, succeeding Joe D. Mitchell.

WOMEN'S CLUB LEADER ASKS NEUTRALITY ACT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—(AP) A neutrality act that will "distinguish between aggressor and victim" nations was recommended to the General Federation of Women's Clubs today by the chairman of its department of legislation.

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, of Philadelphia, told the 1,000 delegates that the neutrality act is not neutral, as it encourages aggression and

Motorcade and Barbecue Open Atlanta-to-Athens Stone Mountain Memorial Highway



This picture explains why the Stone Mountain Memorial highway, which officially was dedicated yesterday, was so named. In the background is Stone Mountain, one of the won-

ders of the world. On the highway which runs by it is the Atlanta motorcade, which traveled to Monroe for the dedicatory ceremonies. The highway was completed after 19 years of per-

sistent effort. Many prominent state officials participated in the Monroe celebration, which the thriving Walton county seat staged with a high degree of enthusiasm marking the event.

3-Building Fire Laid To Youths' Smoking

Monroe Celebrates Opening Of Stone Mountain Highway

State Officials Gather With Hundreds of Walton Countians in Hailing Completion of Ribbon Linking Atlanta and Athens.

By LUKE GREENE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

MONROE, Ga., May 12.—This thriving little city in the heart of Walton county came out of the country and onto the main highway today—completing a dream that began 19 years ago when far-sighted community leaders envisioned that if he had to make a choice between building highways and caring for school children, the sick and injured, he would choose the latter, but added he had faith the entire program would be completed.

Orin Roberts introduced Governor Rivers as a man who would stand at the top of the list of Georgia's governors "when people put a proper estimation on him."

Miller Backs Allocation.

W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, urged that the system of allocating funds for the Highway Department be retained. He said it would be impractical for the department to be supported from the general fund.

H. A. Carithers, of Winder, former state senator, praised the present Highway Board and said it was due all the credit for completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial highway.

Asks Extra Session.

Ex-Governor Clifford Walker, of Monroe, also praised the administration of the Highway Department and expressed the hope there would be an extra session of the legislature to provide for the schools.

John B. Wilson, secretary of state, and Henry J. West, solicitor general of the western circuit, also made brief addresses.

MRS. CLARIDY RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

**Burial Will Take Place in
West View.**

Final rites for Mrs. Sarah L. Claridy, 84, of 341 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., widow of J. Olin Claridy and resident here for 65 years, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

Dr. Henry H. Jones and Dr. Irvin David will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Pallbearers will be Robert Harris, Frank DeMarco, W. P. Lockhart, W. Tom Callahan, Jason Bush and Carl Bohler.

A native of LaGrange, Mrs. Claridy was the daughter of Dr. Charles and Mrs. Amanda Marcus Lockhart and was connected with well-known Georgia families. Her maternal grandfather, Colonel William Marcus, was at one time one of the largest landowners in the state, and her paternal grandfather, Samuel Stokes Lockhart, was long known as "King of Bullock County."

SENATE APPROVES NEW REFORM PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP) With only five minutes' discussion and without a dissenting vote, the Senate approved President Roosevelt's second government reorganization plan today.

The plan provides for switching a score of bureaus from one department to another and for abolition of the Bituminous Coal Commission. Duties of the commission will be lodged in the Interior Department.

Clip coupon here.

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-182,
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Here's a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of "The Story of the Railroads" to:

Name _____

St. and No. _____

City _____

State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

F. D. R. LEAVES FOR CRUISE.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP) President Roosevelt left the capital tonight for a week-end cruise on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay.

FEAR OF DISCHARGE SLOWS WPA PROBE

**Fired Tennessee Employee To
Be Quizzed.**

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP) Members of the house committee investigating the WPA expressed today that the dismissal of a Tennessee state employee who gave information to committee investigators would hamper the inquiry.

Eugene R. Kuhne, fish technician of the Tennessee conservation department, who was quoted by investigators as saying WPA funds had been used in that state to improve property owned by politically prominent persons, was discharged yesterday. The committee immediately asked him to appear for questioning.

COUNCIL REVOLES 4 BEER LICENSES

**Dance Hall Permit Also Is
Withdrawn.**

Police committee of city council last night revoked four beer and wine licenses and one dance hall license. Councilman J. T. Marler, the committee's vice chairman, presided.

The beer and wine licenses were those of Jim Drosos, 45 Houston street; Joseph Russ, 397 Marietta street; J. D. Davis, 17½ Baker street, and Alex Zamponis, 462 West Peachtree street. The dance hall license was that of J. W. Sanford, operator of a dance hall at Voss avenue and Marietta street.

**SENATOR SHEPPARD
URGES FLORIDA CANAL**

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP) Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, urged the Senate today to approve President Roosevelt's plan to complete the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal, which the "executed" as "logically justified" project.

Sheppard is author of the bill to authorize completion of the waterway across north Florida which President Roosevelt had started in 1935 with \$5,400,000 of relief money.

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Unless congress moves up the date, or adjourns, the program will go into effect next July 9.

Georgia Sand Used By South Americans

South Americans use Georgia sand to purify their drinking water. State Geologist Garland Peyton said yesterday.

Four trainloads of silica sand were shipped recently to Bogota, Colombia, by a mining company operating plants at Albany and Eden, with headquarters in Thomasville.

Peyton said the silica was bought for the purpose of filtering water for human consumption.

WILLIAMSON SUIT ENTERS U. S. COURT

**\$50,000 Action in Fair Ride
Death Transferred From
Fulton Jurisdiction.**

Suit filed last February in Fulton superior court by Mrs. Sadie M. Williamson, asking \$50,000 damages for the death of her husband, Oscar H. Williamson Jr., was transferred yesterday to United States district court.

Defendants are Rubin & Cherry Expositions, Inc. Williamson died last October of injuries sustained when he fell from the "Heyday," a ride operated by Rubin & Cherry at the Southeastern Fair. He was manager of the city auditorium.

Also transferred were suits brought by Lucile Hamilton, Edward Teasley and Mary Williams against the Hoover Motor Express Company, Inc. Teasley asked \$25,000 and the two women \$5,000 damages each for injuries sustained last February when their car and a company truck collided on the Marietta highway. The four suits were transferred on the grounds that out-of-state residents were involved.

Asks Extra Session.

W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, urged that the system of allocating funds for the Highway Department be retained. He said it would be impractical for the department to be supported from the general fund.

H. A. Carithers, of Winder, former state senator, praised the present Highway Board and said it was due all the credit for completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial highway.

Miller Backs Allocation.

Orin Roberts introduced Governor Rivers as a man who would stand at the top of the list of Georgia's governors "when people put a proper estimation on him."

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GEORGIA WOMAN, 93, TO VISIT WORLD FAIR

Spouse to THE CONSTITUTION, DUBLIN, Ga., May 12.—Mrs. Louise C. Thompson, of Dublin, was still enjoying good health today despite her 93 years. Observing her anniversary at

the home of her son, William C. Thompson, Dublin physician, she revealed plans to visit the World's Fair in New York city within the next few weeks while en route to the home of another son, Dr. Paul F. Thompson, at Providence, R. I., where she spends her summers.

SEVEN SEEK TO BECOME BRANTLEY TREASURER

NAHUNTA, Ga., May 12.—(P) The number of candidates in the race for the newly-created post of Brantley county treasurer stood at seven today, three men having

entered the contest in the last three days.

New entrants include J. D. Wilson, Clinton Popwell and G. J. Dryden, who qualified yesterday. A special election has been called by Ordinary John E. Lee

for June 6, at the time of the state general election.

CAMPAIGN FOR SCOUTS

ALBANY, Ga., May 12.—More than 100 workers have been enlisted for a campaign to provide financing for a revived Boy Scouts

program in Albany. Business, civic, labor and fraternal leaders have pledged their support in raising \$2,400 as Albany's part of the budget for the proposed district council, which includes also Cordele, Americus, Sylvester, Camilla and Pelham.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

DALTON, Ga., May 12.—The Blue Ridge district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Morris Street Methodist church here Tuesday, the Rev. E. D. Carlock, district

supervisor, announced today. The Rev. J. S. Thrallkill, presiding elder of the Dalton district; the Rev. B. G. Oseppoff, Russian missionary, and the Rev. George E. Blanchard, of Chattanooga, will be the speakers.

DAVISON'S DELRAY Dresses

in RUE DE LA PAIX PRINTS

Made of
Genuine
"FLAXON"

The only dresses on which
this label may appear!

Flaxon sheer and airy . . . Flaxon sturdy and tubfast . . . Flaxon crisp and long-lived . . . Flaxon . . . an amazingly superior grade of material for dresses priced so low.

- The "Little Girl" in you will be delighted with their dainty lingerie touches . . . sweet simplicity . . . and wide skirts.
- The Romance in you will be thrilled with these prints direct from Paris . . . named for the Fashion street of the world.
- The Practical and Economical in you will revel in the tubfast, bright, singing colors, superb Flaxon material, careful tailoring and low price. Each frock a masterpiece of skilled workmanship.

1.79

PIN-MONEY
DRESS SHOP
THIRD FLOOR



1209
CHARMANT
Aqua, navy,
royal blue,
Sizes, 38-40,
42-44



1207
PAYSANNE
Blouse in
blue, aqua,
lavender.
Printed skirt.
Sizes, 12-14,
16-18-20



1203
L'ENFANT
Rose du Barry,
copen, aqua,
Sizes, 14-16,
18-20



1208
CHERIE
Lavender,
blue, aqua
on white
grounds.
Sizes, 38-40,
42-44



1201
CHEZ VOUS
Copen, teal,
rose, fuchsia.
Sizes, 14-16,
18-38-40



1206
PRINCESSE
Blue, rose,
maize on
white
grounds.
Sizes, 14-16,
18-20

If you can't
come in, call and
ask for Telephone
Shopping Service,
WA. 7612

1202
MA PETITE
Maize,
blue, aqua,
on white
grounds.
Sizes, 12-14,
16-18-20

DelRays Make Grand
Mother's Day Gifts!

1204
TRES JOLIE
New rose, aqua,
chartreuse
on white
grounds.
Sizes, 16-18,
38-40-42

THE ORDER BLANK BELOW WILL SHOP FOR YOU				
Style No.	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Quantity

Kindly give a second choice of color or style.

Address Phone

City State

Charge Remittance Enc.

Please allow two weeks' time for delivery. It often requires additional time to fill your order in color and size requested.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 13, 1939.

his life he finds satisfactions which seemingly
more than balance the scale.

True, he has lived removed from the material
world in the halls of academic pursuits; yet he
has never been cloistered from this every-day
sphere in which men move. He has steered
character into many men, has brought to millions
the deep pleasure to be found in the great
books of civilization. And now from his pen
has come perhaps his greatest contribution for
those who will spend a few, short hours in
reading "Autobiography with Letters"—a way
of life.

The Coal Situation

The decision of John L. Lewis, head of the
CIO United Mine Workers, to negotiate agree-
ments with individual coal operators and thus
reopen some mines, promises to relieve some
of the tension that now keeps hundreds of thou-
sands of men out of work.

While in Atlanta there is not the acute
shortage that threatens industry and transpor-
tation in other large cities, particularly in the
industrial east, a continuation of the work stop-
page will be severely felt. The effects have
already thrown many workers in other indus-
tries out of employment at a time when the
nation can ill afford it. Conversely, a resump-
tion of mining will result in an accelerated pace
for all industry.

So that Lewis is to be praised for yielding
in demands for an all-embracing contract. At
the same time, it will be regretted that it is
necessary to suspend the machinery under
which one contract would be signed by the
UMW on one hand and the coal operators on
the other. Under collective bargaining prin-
ciples, this industry-wide negotiation represents
an ideal method of determining labor-
capital relationships. It brings to the confer-
ence table groups of nearly equal interests, re-
moves the petty interferences of local jealousies
and adjusts competition between rival firms.

However that may be, it is imperative that
the flow of coal to industry, to the railroads
and to the transportation systems of large cities
be resumed at the earliest possible moment.
There can be no quarrel with the need for a
settlement.

The merits of the divergent contentions of
the disputants will quite naturally find cham-
pions, each convinced of the rightness of the
stands that resulted in the impasse. In this
instance, however, the national interest trans-
scends the immediate issues and any action
permitting a resumption of work will meet with
widespread public approval.

The Passing Auto Show

During the 40 years automobiles have been
manufactured in the United States, some
1,000 different companies have been engaged
in the building of cars. Any man who can
think back to the beginning of the century
can remember at least three or four makes,
more or less prominent then, which dis-
appeared, he knows not where or how, with the
passing of time.

Who is likely to forget the "Apperson Jack-
rabbit" bounding across the countryside? Or
the "White Steamer," propelled as a locomotive
was propelled, by steam, breathing hard
even at the thought of a grade which today
would mean nothing in the life of an automobile.
Then there was the "Acme"—a perfect
name for anything that was good—not to
mention the "Lozler," the "Winton" and many
another excellent job of the time when auto-
mobiles were better than the roads over which
they were expected to travel.

There were hundreds of names, however,
whose renown scarcely extended beyond the
city limits of the town in which they were de-
signed and manufactured. Many of them re-
semble the pet name given the frat house bus
by college freshmen. The "Auto-Go," but
wouldn't the "Bugmobile," the "Darling,"
the "Imp," the "Kidder," the "Redbug," the
"Gasbuggy" and—here's a good one—the
"Zip!" all bring back recollections better for-
gotten, to some people.

Growing out of the old-fashioned break-
down far-removed from the necessary assist-
ance, in all probability, came the "Anger" and
perhaps the "Crouch," both expressive terms
of what usually followed. But the more dignified
"Mighty Michigan" and the "Stallion-Super"
indicate stability while, for the long
journey, there were the "Farmobile" and the
"Club Car."

Some of today's great names survived from
the beginning. The others joined in as the
procession passed. It has been a remarkable
spectacle, this automobile parade.

The Duce picked Good Friday to obliterate
Albania, and we imagine the axis boys have
something especially choice cooked up for
Mother's Day.

They say the Fuehrer is trying out a 1 per
cent beer, brewed especially for him. We don't
know whether he's tapering off or being
weaned.

Already we have forgotten which Italian
general took Albania, but his memoirs of the
campaign should be along soon in 800 pages.

Customs officers kept imported germs so
long in quarantine, they died, thus shielding us
from the competition of these foreign, low-
paid bacteria.

Some of our subscribers have thought of
passing up this Barrymore estrangement, as this
was where they came in.

Editorial of the Day

ASKING A PERTINENT QUESTION.
(From the Charleston News & Courier.)

Men who are to build the Santee-Cooper dams
and have direction of the "project's" construction
should have been chosen by reason of practical
experience and success in works of that kind.
Their selection should not have been confined to
persons in South Carolina. Private corporations
entrusted with other people's money search the
whole country for experts to perform tasks eco-
nomically. Every possible evidence or suspicion
that administrators were chosen on account of
political service or influence should have been
avoided. Had that been done, the objects of the
construction would have been in part abandoned.
Had that been done, what good the project? If
a great project is to be carried out at the cost of
\$40,000,000 to American taxpayers without re-
wards to excellent and honorable gentlemen who
have demonstrated acuteness and facility in po-
litical activities, why in all conscience, should
the public monies be used for the construction of
a "project?"

Reading through life with this vibrant per-
sonality is a journey that even Dale Carnegie,
who tells the world "how to make friends and
influence people," might take with profit. His
catholic taste is well tempered by discretion,
and even in the most unpleasant moments of

his life he finds satisfactions which seemingly
more than balance the scale.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CAN FIGHT FOR YEAR WASHINGTON, May 12.—By tremen-
dous effort and stern self-de-
nial, Germany is now thought to have prepared herself for at least
a year of offensive warfare. A much shorter period is named by
some authorities. A far longer one is mentioned by others, who
count on prompt German conquest of such vital raw material sources as
the Rumanian oil fields. But a year seems to be the best guess.
It is based on expert calculation of German raw material production,
estimates of German reserves of raw materials and ready-
made war supplies, and estimates of German wartime consumption
of these goods. The figures are, of course, open to question by any
other experts. But, controversial as it is, the calculation is well
worth recording. The meat of it is contained in the following

Germany at Peace

Production	Consumption	Reserves
Tons	Tons	Tons
3,200,000	5,000,000	2,000,000
18,000,000	26,000,000	
945,000	1,600,000	1,000,000

Germany at War

Reserves After	A Year	
Tons	Tons	
3,200,000	5,000,000	200,000
18,000,000	18,000,000	
945,000	1,600,000	345,000

BELTS TIGHTENED The wartime consumption figures are the
real heart of the tables. It may seem in-
credible that fat use and motor fuel use are expected to remain the
same in wartime, while a cut in steel use is actually predicted. But,
with respect to steel, the German general staff has plans for the
strictest rationing, turning every bit of domestic steel production to
wartime account. At the same time, reserves of such steel prod-
ucts as artillery, ammunition and the like are thought to be suffi-
cient to supply most of the army's needs for a year. And the great
steel-belt fortifications along the Rhine are now complete.

The German people are already on a wartime fat ration, or a
cut would be expected here also. As for motor fuel, the general
staff is believed to have a program confining its use almost ex-
clusively to airplanes and fighting vehicles. Reliance on trucks for
transport causes the vast increases in motor fuel use experienced
by other nations in wartime. Except when speed is strategically
important, when the Hitler autobahnen will be turned to account,
most of the German war transport is expected to be done by rail.
Even at the front, quickly laid narrow-gauge tracks will carry Ger-
man troops and supplies, as they did in the last war.

Leaving on one side the consumption estimates, there are other
important questions. Steel production will be crippled for exam-
ple, if the Swedish ores cease to be available to Germany. In a
prolonged war, shortages of other foods besides fats may develop.
They are not expected to appear in the first year because the Ger-
mans will avoid the mistake of the last war, when all the able-
bodied men were taken from the fields. But, as a war goes on,
able-bodied men grow scarcer and scarcer.

RUMANIAN OIL WELLS Their motor fuel reserves, even
with extraordinarily low consump-
tion, will be almost exhausted after a year of fighting. To keep
going, the Germans will be absolutely compelled to have the Rumanian
oil wells. And, if the Rumanian wells are set on fire this
time, as they were in 1918, it will take the Germans nine months or
so to bring them into production again. On the other hand, al-
though the Rumanians have already sworn to fire the wells if necessary,
it should be recalled that English troops had to do the work last
time.

Finally, there is copper. German copper production is only
30,000 tons a year, and cannot be increased beyond 60,000. Peace-
time consumption is 200,000 tons and, after the stand-up supplies
of ammunition are used, wartime consumption will be astronomical.
Reserves of raw copper are known to be immense, and are being
augmented, but copper is another vital problem to the Germans.
In fact, the three prosaic materials, copper, fats and crude oil, are
likely to decide the next war, one way or another.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I wonder if
On other worlds,
Venus, Saturn, Mars,
The creatures there
Have problems like
Our recurring jars!

If nations fight,
If evil men
Commit atrocious crimes,
If debts perplex,
If sickness frets
Those other stellar climes?

Perhaps, some day,
I'll visit them,
When death has set me free;
But wouldn't it
Be sad, to find
They're fools,
Like you and me?

Who Gets
The Flowers?

Friend who works in one of Atlanta's largest office buildings was
commenting, the other day, on the habit of Atlanta men of bringing
fresh flowers with them when they come to work each morning.
She wondered whether all the executives and clerks she saw in
the elevators carrying bunches of flowers liked to keep them in a
vase, on their own desks or whether they merely present them
to female secretaries, stenographers, file clerks, etc.

Most of them come from distant
places. From the north, the mid-
west or the far west. Los Angeles
and New York—possibly Washington,
too—are the commonest postmarks on this type of mail.

They are all written for publication
and, of course, find their fate
in the waste basket.

But wonder is aroused about the
writers. If a man in Los Angeles
takes the trouble to indite a laboriously
written letter of three or four pages that is scarcely intel-
ligent in its content and address it
simply to the editor of a newspaper
in Atlanta, Ga., the presumption
is he is writing similar
letters to newspapers all over the
country. Which must be a full-time
occupation. There must be scads
of crackpots in this country of ours,
crackpots with a tremendous
amount of spare time on their
hands.

—

TWENTY-FIVE
Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 13, 1914:

"All the Oriental fantasies of
Arabian Nights with all the spectacular
tricks of modern ingenuity were in
the mammoth Shrine pageant last night to present to the
150,000 Atlantans and visitors the most magnificent pageant that has
ever bewildered a multitude in Dixie."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, May 13, 1889:

"A common saying 'Happy is
the corpse the rain falls on.' Thus
it is said that if rain falls at the
time of the funeral it is a sign
that the dead has gone to heaven."

—

A City
Of Gardens.

Atlanta is, after all, a city of gardens, home gardens. The out-
standing impression voiced by most strangers, visiting here in the
summertime at least, is admiration for the lawns and flowerbeds sur-
rounding our homes.

And it is well that the evidence
and the effect of those gardens be
carried into the stores and work-
shops and offices. It makes 'em
better places and keeps a man
from forgetting that, in the scheme
of creation, a simple rose is more
important than a file room full of
musty records. If not, why did God
expend so much of His love on
the beauty of that rose?

Craziest
Letters.

In almost every mail there comes
a letter or two on some fantastic
or abstruse subject. They deal with

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Another NEW YORK, May 12.—President Half-Truth Roosevelt, needling the press again, which is fair enough, says that in some communities loudly proclaimed untruths or greatly exaggerated half-truths may be overtaken only through the radio.

I go along with the President in that, but insist that he himself spoke a half-truth there, because he knows that no single paper or chain of papers ever had half the influence in this country, that Charles E. Coughlin possessed when he was on top and that vicious liars who deal in untruth and innuendo enjoy a degree of license on the air which is unthinkable in the papers and equalled only in the halls of congress, where every member has a license to lie and slander.

The President failed to say, as he should have said because he knows it to be a fact and the other half of his proposition, that untruths may be more loudly proclaimed and half-truths more effectively exaggerated on the air than on paper and that the combined press of the United States, if it were possible to obtain unity on any issue in a free press, could not overtake such a liar as Adolf Hitler, who obtains his best effects by radio and uses the press only as an auxiliary. He knows, also, that a Coughlin, a Huey Long or a president is liable-proof by contrast with an individual or corporation operating a million-dollar newspaper property, and that radio orators, once they attain to certain degrees of prominence and influence, may acquire a privilege to vilify and incite commotion by raising the issue of free speech if they be curbed.

Tricky Mr. Roosevelt also said that the people have a right to expect their government to keep them supplied with sober facts in every possible way. That is a tricky statement which makes no provision for the important element of truth which a partisan government may choose to regard as sober facts. He knows, and every journalist knows, and the Communist and Nazi-Fascist journalist knows best of all, because they use that method exclusively, that it is possible to class-angle sober facts. And I hope he doesn't expect anyone to believe that his government ever would take the air to present sober facts which would bring discredit on his presidency or any of its undertakings or its important members.

Politicians, like lawyers, never give the other side of a question, and a government composed of politicians who in many cases are also lawyers and in some cases either Communists or "fellow-travelers" could not be relied on to present sober facts. Who then would overtake loudly proclaimed untruths or greatly exaggerated half-truths? Who could command sufficient time on the radio to overtake partisan propaganda material discourses daily under government auspices and what individual or group would have the prestige to convince the people that the government had told untruths or half-truths?

Another On the subject of the veracity of the press it should be mentioned that there are many embittered ex-journalists now spotted around in the New Deal in Washington who stopped at their own business and hate the profession at which they failed. So the New Deal, if it may be seen, is not wholly against the American press but respects and gives influential employment to persuasive wankers who can be relied upon to praise their meal ticket and harass the papers which could use them.

One hears occasionally that writers and newspaper writers are link-stained prostitutes. Passing that question, is it fair to ask whether Mr. Roosevelt or any of his

F.D.R. WILL NAME LEAHY GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

Naval Chief Will Succeed
Winship at Island Post
Which Is To Become the
"Gibraltar of Caribbean."

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today revealed that he will appoint Admiral William D. Leahy, 64-year-old retiring chief of naval operations, to the governorship of Puerto Rico which is to be converted into a "Gibraltar of the Caribbean" to safeguard the vital Panama Canal.

The chief executive told a surprised press conference that the name of the quiet, wiry admiral, one of the nation's shrewdest military strategists, will be sent to the senate soon for confirmation as successor to Governor Blanton Winship, 70-year-old former army officer, who is retiring because of advanced age.

The shift is expected to occur around August 1 as Leahy wishes to continue in active service until congress adjourns to assist with the administration's multi-billion-dollar defense program. As the navy's top-ranking officer, he has the option of continuing in or retiring from active service despite the fact he passed the statutory retirement age of 64 last Saturday.

Will Co-ordinate Defenses.

It is believed that Leahy's chief duties will be to co-ordinate the island defenses as well as to attempt to straighten out tangled economic and unemployment conditions.

The war department recently established Puerto Rico as a separate military department—similar to army corps areas in continental United States—and is planning to expand its air base there. Congress also has approved establishment of a large navy air base there. Both moves are in line with the policy of strengthening defenses in the south Atlantic area to safeguard the Panama Canal, which would be in easy reach of patrol planes from Puerto Rican bases.

WINSHIP WILL RETURN TO HOME IN GEORGIA

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 12.—(AP)—Governor Blanton Winship today said Puerto Rico was "damned lucky" to get Admiral William D. Leahy, whom President Roosevelt revealed in Washington he soon would nominate as governor of this island.

At his press conference an hour after the news reached here and while newsmen on the street shouted, "Winship Kicked Out!" the governor said:

"I think you're all damned lucky to get Admiral Leahy. He is one of the world's outstanding navy men and a fine administrator."

Governor Winship said he had talked over matters with President Roosevelt on his recent trip to Washington and had told the chief executive he "wanted to go" when the time was appropriate. He said he returned here to finish up his work and write a final report.

Asked whether he would remain in San Juan until Admiral Leahy arrives—probably about the end of summer—Governor Winship replied he would do as the President wishes him to do. He said his only present plans are to return to his Macomb, Ga., home and "my old friends."

The governor revealed no bitterness over the President's action in announcing his replacement and said he would "always be ready" to serve Puerto Rico.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PAUL AT EPHESUS.

Sunday's lesson, Acts 18:18 to 20:38 and Ephesians 2, covers Paul's third missionary journey, a period of approximately four years, and centered chiefly at Ephesus. Completing his long and successful ministry in Corinth, he visited churches in Galatia and Phrygia setting up his headquarters at Ephesus, the chief city of Asia. It was a stronghold of paganism, the temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the world, standing at the head of the harbor. Ephesus was one of the free cities of the Roman empire, the people living in luxury and dissolution. Apollo had preached at Ephesus and there were Christian believers there to welcome Paul.

For three months Paul preached in the synagogues, speaking with great boldness and reasoning concerning the kingdom of God. Some believed, while others resisted Paul, convincing him that he would be handicapped if he remained in the synagogues. Accordingly, he went to the School of Tyrannus, a conspicuous institution in Ephesus, where he preached daily and held consultation with those who were interested in his teaching. This continued for two years.

Many visitors to Ephesus came under the influence of Paul's ministry—all they which dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jews and Greeks. Opposition from the devotees of Diana resulted in Paul leaving Ephesus for a season, during which he raised money among the churches for the poor of Jerusalem. On his way to Jerusalem, Paul stopped at Miletus, about 30 miles from Ephesus, and the elders came to give him a report of the progress of Christianity in the nearby metropolis.

Paul's address at Miletus belongs among the great utterances of Christian history. He recited what he had sought to do in his Ephesian ministry—the suffering he had endured—the advance which had been made—the prospects for the future. He closed his great address with an admonition to the elders to carry on in the same spirit of sacrifice and courage.

HIGH'S... Outstanding Values for Mother's Day and Graduation-time!



Flacon Perfume For Mother's Gift!

By Coty

These odors: Emeraude, Paris L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre \$1

By LeLong

Flower-garden fragrances! Lilac, Magnolia, Sweet Pea, Honeysuckle, Mimosa \$1

By Lenthalic

Most popular! Miracle, Tweed, Gardenia! Sweet for the graduate! Smart for Mother! \$1.25

Evening in Paris

Bourjois' creation! Sophisticated odor, preferred by discriminating women. \$1.10 Attractively boxed!

Musical Powder Box

Amusing ... in lovely-to-look-at pastels ... best-loved tinkling tunes! Value-priced at only \$1.59

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sheer Blouses

\$1.98 - \$2.98

"Shirtwaists" ... when Mother was a girl! She'll be charmed with the 1939 versions ... your gift of an organdy, chiffon, or batiste blouse, frilly with lace, or tailored! Sizes for you, too!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Calfskin Handbags

\$2.98

Versatile bags! Fashion-right for summer! Fashion-assured with any costume! Envelope and handle styles. With zippered compartments, change purses, rayon silk taffeta linings. Black, navy, colors!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Dress Lengths

Especially for Mother's Day Gifts!

Her busy fingers will fashion these fine fabrics with delight! French crepes, shantung, spun rayons, flakey nubs! 3, 3½ and 4-yard lengths. \$1.39

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Graduation Dresses

\$5.98

And graduation is only the beginning of a successful career for these frocks! They'll go to parties, dances, vacations ... yes, even to the altar! Fashioned of net, organdy, mousseline de soie. Ankle length. White, pastels. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Every frock
has its own
crisp rayon
taffeta slip!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Linen Kerchiefs

25c - 50c

Lovely linens, rich with hand embroidery, lace and applique! Some with "Mother" embroidered in the corner ... to make them her very own! Always the welcome, thoughtful gift!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Pearls in a Gift Box

For Mother's Day! Lustrous, graduated pearls in one, two and three-strand necklaces, with sterling filigree clasps. In a satin-lined gift box! \$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gift Flowers

59c

On Mother's Day ... "love sends a gift of roses" ... or violets, carnations, pique gardenias! Fresh-as-garden flowers of lasting beauty for Mother's Day!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Lingerie Gifts for Mother

Make Mother feel like a pampered darling ... with luxurious (yet budget-priced) lingerie!

Pastel Silk Nightgowns

Petal-smooth silk gowns in exciting new styles! Pretty pastels, lavish with lace. Cut full and long \$2

Lace Encrusted Bed Sacques

Shimmering satin bed sacques, encrusted with imported lace and styled with puffed sleeves. Tealose, blue. \$2

Shimmering Satin and Crepe Slips

Lace-trimmed or tailored slips in bias and four-gore styles! Crepe slips with shadow panel. Sizes 32 to 44 \$1

Hand-made Embroidered Gowns

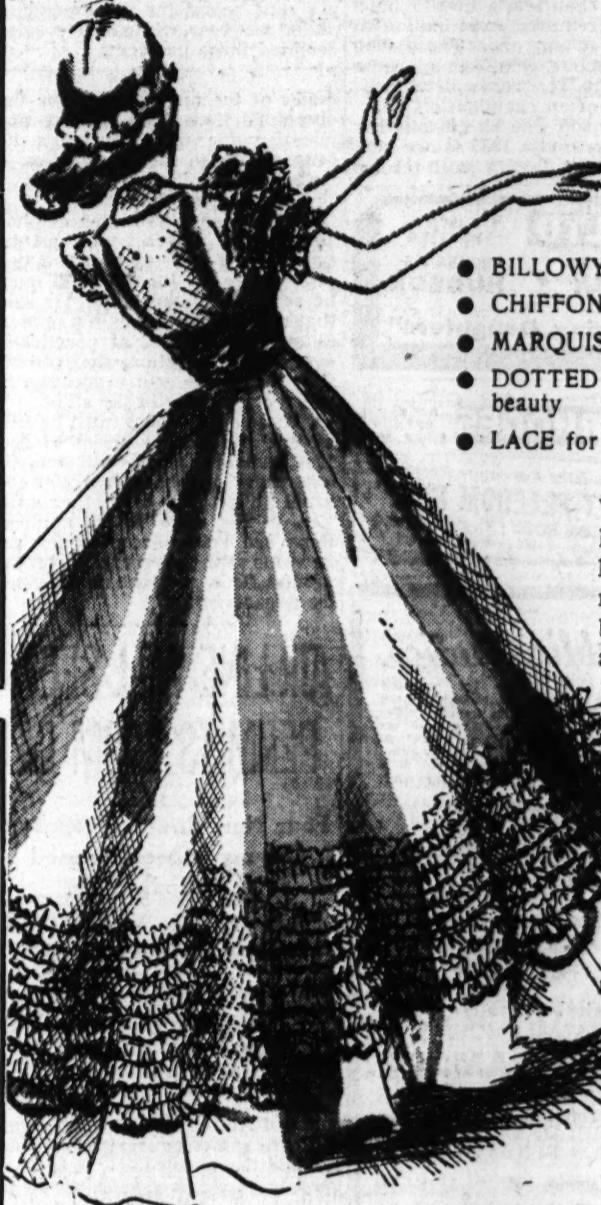
Hand-made! Hand-embroidered! And styled with long sleeves. In peach, white. Sizes 15 to 17 \$1.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Dream-like, star-light gowns that transform you into a demure Dancing School Miss ... a ravishing Enchantress!

Evening Gowns

\$10.95



- BILLOWY NETS that cast enchantment
- CHIFFONS that drift you to success
- MARQUISETTES for confectionery sweetness
- DOTTED SWISSES make you a wide-eyed beauty
- LACE for chic, charm, gentility

Whatever your type, you'll be the First Lady of His Heart in these heaven-sent evening fashions! Slimming one-piece gowns, or two-piece, bolero-topped styles! In bridal white and bouquet pastels!

Junior Sizes 9 to 15
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Women's Sizes
38 to 44

See our breath-taking collection of Evening-Event Fashions! Priced from \$6.90 to \$16.95!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Washable! Wearable!

Summer Frocks

\$3.98

Others at \$1.98 and
\$2.98

- RAYON CREPES
- BEMBERG SHEERS
- SPORT-CRUISE
- LAWNS, VOILES
- 14-20, 38-50



We repeat ... they're washable! And so wearable ... in the simple, comfortable styles that characterize smart frocks! Animated prints, on light or dark grounds. For Mother's Day gifts! For yourself!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

"As You Like It" ... so does Mother!

Silk Hose

\$1

PAIR 1
3 PAIRS FOR \$2.85

Long famous for beauty and wear ... Mother's favorite make hose! 3 and 4-thread semi-service weight for practical Mothers! And out sizes for stout Mothers!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Bright New Summer Colors!

EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" -- GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

New License Law Explained

Chauffeur's License Now Necessary for Truck Drivers; Only Operator-Owners Will Be Exempt

All persons who drive trucks must secure public chauffeur's licenses as provided under the new safety act passed by the recent general assembly. It was announced yesterday by Commissioner Phil Brewster.

The only truck driver exempt from the necessity of securing a chauffeur's license is the owner of the truck who might be making an occasional trip to deliver his own products, but any driver who is operating his own truck to deliver someone else's goods, or who is employed and does not own the truck himself, must have a public chauffeur's license.

Private chauffeurs and yard

Georgia Is Granted Social Security Aid

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES SHOW GAIN 22 Per Cent Increase Noted

for Week.

The Social Security Board in Washington, announced yesterday that these public assistance grants for Georgia: \$210,952 for needy aged; \$12,152 for the blind and \$66,605 for dependent children, for May and June.

men who are used as chauffeurs, taxi drivers, trackless trolley drivers, and all persons who drive vehicles used to transport persons or property for hire must have a public chauffeur's license.

These licenses may be secured at 959 Confederate avenue, and any person who does not now hold a public chauffeur's license must take the required examination in order to obtain one. Those who have a public chauffeur's license may apply for renewal without necessity of an examination.

Any person who by mistake has already secured a 1939 (since May 1) operator's license will receive

credit of the amount paid for the operator's license on making application for the chauffeur's license, provided such application is made prior to June 30, 1939.

Exhibit June 30.

Commissioner Brewster emphasized again the fact that all license issued prior to May 1 of this year expire on June 30, and must be renewed to that date. He said that application blanks for renewal can be obtained at practically every service station, sheriff's office, and in one central location in every community in the state.

These applications must be filled out and mailed direct to Box 1741, Atlanta, along with a cashier's check or money order for the usual \$1 fee. The only other location in the state where applications are being accepted for renewal is at the state capitol, on the ground floor, near the motor vehicle department.

The Baron, looking aged and weak as a result of his detention, arrived here on a regularly scheduled airplane. After a short rest he left to train for Paris.

His hair, once a dark brown with a fringe of grey at the temples, had turned white. Those who came in contact with Rothschild said he appeared depressed.

Associates did not indicate the terms of his release or how he hoped to bring suit against the German government.

The 56-year-old Baron was met by his brother, Baron Eugene Rothschild, and members of the German's staff of attorneys.

In Paris, he was expected to stay with his brother and the latter's American-born wife, the former Katherine Wolff, a native of Philadelphia.

PACIFIC FLEET DROPS ANCHOR IN HOME PORT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 12.—(P) Uncle Sam's mighty Pacific fleet returned to home bases here and in San Diego today after four months of maneuvers in the Atlantic.

Straton Hard, president, will seek permits from the Civil Aeronautics Authority which, if granted, will complete legal formalities. In addition to the lines, it is planned to establish a \$100,000 flying school at Milledgeville, the town.

The projected lines are:

1. Between Atlanta and Cincinnati, with stops at Knoxville, Tenn., and Lexington, Ky., two round trips daily.

2. Between Atlanta and Philadelphia, with a regular stop at Birmingham, Ala., and Tupelo, Miss., with two round trips daily.

3. Between Atlanta and Pensacola, with stops at Columbus and Dothan, one round-trip daily.

4. Between Atlanta and Savannah, with two round trips daily.

MORTUARY

Mrs. W. H. Hadley, of 1037 East Clifton road, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Garrison; a son, Fred H. Hadley, and three daughters, Mrs. D. Ballou, Mrs. W. H. Hadley, and Mrs. John Caldwell. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

Her stepdaughter is Mrs. Rose Petillo, stoop-shouldered tailor also held on a murder charge, was the poisoner and that she was innocent.

She said Petillo wanted to dispose of her husband so he could marry her, but that she had been in such pain recently she believed poison had been administered to her, too.

At Washington a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said no request had been received from Philadelphia authorities for aid in cleaning up the case, but Director J. Edgar Hoover would give any such request "immediate consideration."

TALMADGE GIBED IN FLORIDA HOUSE

Discussion Delayed on Invitation to Governor.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 12. (P)—A Senate resolution inviting former Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, to address the Florida legislature was called "that Talmadge thing" in the house today.

Representative Warren, of Duval, sought to bring up the senate resolution out of regular order for consideration. Unanimous consent was required under house rules.

"Is that that Talmadge thing?" inquired Representative Lewis, of Gulf.

When Warren replied "It is," Lewis objected and prevented immediate consideration.

Man Starts on Lone 4,600-Mile Sea Trip

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 12. (P)—Guy C. Avery, 35-year-old former Tampa (Fla.) laundry truck driver, set sail in an 18-foot yawl today for Genoa, Italy, 4,600 miles away.

A former aviation machinist mate on the aircraft carrier Lexington, Avery started his cruise from Tampa last May but had to put it in at Bermuda in July because the planking of his yawl was damaged by sea insects.

When the planking repairs were finished winter had set in, so he waited for favorable weather. His craft, named "Miss Tampa," has no motor and Avery carried neither a chronometer nor a sextant.

MRS. W. M. DUNLAP DIES; RITES TODAY

Heart Attack Fatal to Member of Widely Known Atlanta Family.

Mrs. W. M. Dunlap, 68, of 826 Peachtree street, member of a widely known Atlanta family, died yesterday morning at her home of a heart attack. She had been in failing health for several months.

Resident of Norwood, she had lived in Atlanta most of her life.

She had been active in the work of the First Methodist church, where she had held several offices in the Church Guild.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Lucy Bradshaw; a son, T. N. Bradshaw, and a sister, Mrs. Willie Lentz, of Norwood.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by Dr. Samuel T. Senter and the Rev. Edward G. Mackay. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Pallbearers will be George Lawson, Ben T. Conyers, Tate Conyers, Robert Lee Avary Jr., Steven A. Avary and Howard Fike.

An honorary escort will be composed of M. A. Nevin, E. C. Jennings, Major R. J. Guinn, A. M. Loyd, W. H. Lawson, Colonel Robert P. Jones, Robert T. Jones Jr., F. Marion Swanson, Emmett Cooper, Harry P. Cowe, Charles H. Black Sr., Forrest Adair, Hugh P. Nunnally, H. B. Carlton, Dr. F. M. Atkins, Robert L. MacDowell and Judge Luther Z. Rosser.

Shirley Ross, in Atlanta on Tour, Hopes for Better Break in Films

Singer Assails Importing of Foreign Stars by Hollywood.

By LEE ROGERS.

Vivacious Shirley Ross, of the movies and radio, but who prides herself most on being a Californian, is in our city to complete an eight-week personal appearance tour before returning to Hollywood with high hopes for a better break in pictures.

The blue-eyed blond singer, who is appearing at the Capitol, thinks the day of giving meaty roles to foreign stars is over and she wants to be on the spot with a good boarding house grub when the star parts are made available to good American kids.

Attacks Importing of Stars.

Shirley is a frank little miss. She said she thought it was high time the movie powers looked over the home lot talent.

"The foreign market is closed to all American pictures—excepting in England and France and a few other countries. Why should they bring in these 'glamor' girls from middle Europe when there are so many talented American girls and boys hanging out in Hollywood dying for a chance to show their ability?" Shirley asked.

The "Thanks for the Memory" girl—that was the song that made her reputation—has lived in Hollywood 19 years but, despite the make-believe world around her, she has preserved her naturalness.

Happily Married.

"I usually go home after work and live a perfectly normal life. I see Bette Davis, Edgar Bergen and one or two other close friends at home, but for the others, I leave them on the studio lot."

Shirley is happily married to Ken Dolan, radio man, whom she is joining next week in New York to see the World's Fair before going back west. He's up east now and she misses him.

"That's why I like the movies better than stage business," she said. "I can live a normal life, and that means going home to him at night."

Mother Accompanies Shirley.

Her mother, Mrs. C. B. Gaunt, is traveling with Shirley, whose real name—new!—is Beatrice Maude Gaunt, or was before she married.

"When I went into pictures I had to have a new name—quick," Shirley laughed.



SHIRLEY ROSS.

HUIET IS ENJOINED ON LABOR ELECTION

Union Charges Effort To Thwart Bargaining by Forcing Ballot.

Ben Huiet, Georgia commissioner of labor, and five others yesterday were enjoined temporarily from holding an election at the Standard Hat Company, 210 Pryor street.

Vivian Bettie, Onie Nash and Alta Lash, members of the United Hatters Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, were complainants, charging chiefly that J. E. B. Stewart and the others were attempting to thwart collective bargaining by forcing an election.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of Fulton county superior court, signed a temporary restraining order, and set a hearing for 9:30 a. m. May 19.

Other defendants, in addition to Huiet and Stewart, are Mae Jenkins, Albert Rocquemore, Jeff Holt and Margaret Martin.

Stewart, last night said he had been designated by Commissioner Huiet to investigate the labor complications under section No. 9, subsection E, of the law creating the Department of Labor, and that on his recommendation Huiet had appointed a representative and the National Labor Relations Board had appointed one to conduct the election.

"We have been settling controversial matters by this method (elections) since 1776 and I am still in favor of majority rule," Stewart said. "It was my understanding that all parties concerned were agreeable to the plan above outlined."

JOBLESS BENEFIT LAW RULING GIVEN

Firms Owning Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank Subject to Act.

Georgia corporations owning stock in the Federal Home Loan Bank system are not "instrumentalities of the federal government" by virtue of such ownership, and therefore are subject to the state unemployment compensation law, Appeal Referee Marion Williamson ruled yesterday.

Officials said the decision would bring hundreds of employees of insurance companies, building and loan associations and other organizations under the state law.

The ruling was rendered in an appeal by a former salesman of an insurance company, a Georgia corporation, which contended it was not an "employer" under the law because it owned stock in the Federal Home Loan Bank system. The salesman had been disallowed benefits because of "lack of qualifying earnings."

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST 68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

Roosevelt Order for Navy Purchase Heatedly Attacked by Westerners.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—An indignant outburst of protest came from western members of congress today following an order from President Roosevelt for the navy to buy Argentine canned corned beef in preference to the higher-priced domestic product.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, said he would press for adoption of an amendment to the pending navy appropriation bill to prohibit the purchase. He and Representative Schragham, Democrat, Nevada, already have introduced such an amendment.

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, suggested that "if we are to have the American navy fighting on foreign beef we might as well go step farther and have our battleships built in England or get our armor-plate from Britain."

"We're trying to maintain a higher standard of living in this country, but we can't do it without paying for it," he said. "If we want to compete on the level of the people on the plains of Argentina we'll have to cut out our shorter hours and higher wages."

President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that he had written Secretary of the Navy Swanson authorizing him to accept an Argentine bid to supply the navy with 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef at 15 cents a pound, including the duty of 6 cents a pound. This would make the net price to the government 9 cents a pound, compared to bids from domestic producers of 23 cents a pound.

Furthermore, the President said the Argentine beef was far superior. And, he added, the navy would feed its 110,000 men with the best of food.

While Mr. Roosevelt discussed the matter entirely in terms of price and quality, there seemed little doubt that the question of economic and political relations between the United States and Argentina was involved.

IDEAL GIFT for MOTHER!

Reg. \$2.99 ARCH SHOES

WHITES BLACKS BLUES

PUMPS STRAPS TIES OXFORDS

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County Manager Urged to Grand Jury

Committee of March-April Body Calls for Economy, Asks Survey of Personnel, Salaries.

Drastic revision of Fulton county administration in which a \$50,000 a year full-time county manager would be an economy was urged yesterday to the May-June grand jury by a special committee from the March-April jury, which made a seven-weeks' investigation of county affairs.

W. A. Baugh, foreman of the March-April grand jury, was accompanied by W. M. Marr, W. M. Little and W. C. Smith.

The committee stressed the importance of a further study of county problems by the present grand jury, championing the creation of a central auditing and purchasing department to eliminate "shoddy and inadequate" accounting methods and purchases.

Salary Survey Asked.

Among the other major recommendations made by the committee:

1. A personnel and salary schedule survey to cull unnecessary employees from the pay rolls and to bring county salaries in line with those paid in private business.

2. General overhauling of the machinery for handling juvenile delinquents with the juvenile court as the hub of the revamped division.

3. Establishment of the county manager as the real directing head of the county, backed by a "board of directors" (county commissioners) of prominent businessmen who probably could be induced to serve in the part-time capacity for \$25 a month each instead of the \$300 a month now paid county commissioners.

Levy for Relief.

4. Levy of a 2 1/4-mill special relief tax instead of the three mills, sponsored by the Fulton county commission and the Fulton county board of public welfare in order that the relief collections can be begun operative at the earliest possible moment.

5. Approval of a proposal to create a layman's committee to study county needs for handling juveniles, especially the conduct of the Fulton County Industrial school for white boys, Hapeville, where the administrative staff was dismissed and several of its members indicted on morals charges.

The present grand jury took the recommendations under advisement, but gave no indication as to what it will do about them. George A. Campbell is foreman of the body.

Memoirs of the Fulton county commissioners are scheduled to meet Monday to discuss the recommendations of the March-April grand jury, but Ed L. Almand, chairman, said yesterday that the "more vital" proposals probably will be held in abeyance until a full membership of the commission can be present. Commissioner Goler Halley is out of the city on a short vacation in Florida recuperating from a recent illness.

ANNIE ROGERS WINS \$100 ESSAY AWARD

Sacred Heart Student Writes on New Deal Benefits.

Annie Rogers, a Sacred Heart school student, yesterday had been chosen winner in a state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Democratic Council of Georgia, and will be presented with a \$100 cash prize.

Miss Rogers' essay on "Benefits Received in Georgia From the Present National Administration," was the unanimous choice of the judges. Winner of the fifth congressional district prize was Miss Isabel Rapier, also of Sacred Heart school. More than 1,000 essays were submitted for judging.

The judges were Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory University; Dr. Glenn Rainey, Georgia Tech; Dr. Edward Dawson, Georgia State College for Women, and Dean Alton Hosch, of Lumpkin Law School, University of Georgia. United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp is president of the council. Mrs. Max Land was chairman of the essay contest committee.

COMMUNISTS USE 'SWING' TO CONVERT YOUNG PEOPLE

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—Streamlined speeches and swing overtook the left wing at the national convention of the Young Communists League today.

After a conventional start with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Internationale," the delegates swung into the jitterbug groove with such items from the new Communist musical "Swing America," as "Pickef Line Priscilla" and "You Can't Live on Love."

Urging the delegates to "burn the midnight oil to study Marxism and Leninism," a speaker denounced the "idle wealthy," branding Tommy Manville, as-

bestos heir, as the "national playboy," the former Barbara Hutton, five-and-ten heiress, as "the butterfly of the profits system" and Debutante Brenda Fraizer as "the best publicized girl in society."

"Mother" Bloor, 76-year-old Communist leader, urged the members to convert their parents to Communism.

"In New Jersey," she said, "we are trying that with complete success. Many of the girls and boys have invited me to take dinner with their parents, and when I have done so the parents see a nice grandmotherly person like me and recently I have converted five of those fathers."

Plane Crash Toll Mounts As Europe Girds for War

Germany Leads in Pilot Deaths With Average of 3 Every 2 Days; Speed Up of Production, Training and Fa-

talistic Spirit Held Responsible.

(By the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Figures concerning crashes of military planes have become, in the last year, one of the greatest military secrets of war-shattered European countries, owing largely to the fact that their numbers have mounted steadily with the terrific increase in aerial preparation.

It is known, in spite of this secrecy, that the rush to develop new ships and train new pilots has resulted, in many cases, in poor construction and insufficiently trained men, and that these are the principal contributing factors to an appalling situation.

More Air Disasters.

Because this country is in no sense under pressure at the present time, but can expand its air force in a more leisurely fashion, there will be none of the casualty rate that Europe is experiencing.

The best information available now, from a source compiling reliable aeronautical statistics, puts the toll of deaths or serious injuries to pilots in Germany at three every two days. England and France have a rate of approximately one every three days and Italy is on a par with them. The number in Russia, like everything else military there, is not even guessed at.

Fatalistic Spirit in Reich.

Aside from the speeding up of production and training as reasons for Germany's toll, there is a psychological factor responsible. Any German pilot going out on a mission is given orders to do his job and do it satisfactorily or not come back alive. The result is a fatalistic spirit of giving all to the Fatherland that drives them beyond ordinary limits. It is matched at present only by the oriental fatalism of the Japanese and Chinese.

Mussolini has tried to instill the same type of devotion into his air force, but the more volatile Italian temperament does not react well to such sustained grimness.

Fall to Provide Comfort.

Another strain put upon the German pilots is due to the lack of effort on the part of the government to provide for their comfort. In this country, the army is spending large sums to study pilot fatigue, physical and mental reaction to high altitude flight, and the necessary rest periods to insure the best possible condition at all times. Germany, set upon a Spartan program and threatened with a serious shortage of raw materials in the event of prolonged hostilities, conserves every scrap of usable metal or fabric. The cockpit of a German ship is only the minimum of flight instruments, whereas our pilots are given every known aid to navigation and control. The German doesn't even have a comfortable seat.

These things do not mean Germany has been short-sighted in her program of physical development of pilot personnel. On the contrary, her entire and immense

organization for instructing potential fliers, which begins at the 10-year-old level, is calculated to bring these young men along at the peak of condition. But the very fact that she is years ahead of the rest of the world in establishing a reservoir of available man-power is making her careless with the men after they are trained.

Production Listed.

The most recent estimated figure on German plane production, incidentally, is 54,000 ships of all classes a year under normal conditions, with the ability to step that up to 72,000 in event of war.

As far as our own situation goes, the crashes of four of our more important experimental ships within the past two months is seen by some experts as a symptom of trying to go too fast in directions where sufficient basic research is still lacking. The single overworked research laboratory at Langley Field, Virginia, is our only development along scientific lines now, as against five major research centers in Germany and an entire air city in Italy plus other subsidiary laboratories. The work being done in some of our universities and technical institutes is excellent, our experts say, but Germany and Italy also have university research groups, and no university can have the equipment necessary for the extremely expensive and involved work that must be done to solve major aeronautical problems.

WOMAN LOSES SUIT AGAINST COCA-COLA

Court of Appeals Upholds Judgment Favoring Bottling Firm.

By The Associated Press.

The state court of appeals yesterday upheld a judgment favoring Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company in a \$100,000 damage suit charging invasion of privacy.

In the Fulton county superior court suit Mrs. J. M. McDaniel alleged the company spied upon her by installing in her hospital room a receiving set over which a person in an adjoining room heard all her conversations for three weeks.

The company admitted installing the listening device, but said they were justified in doing so because they became "convinced the plaintiff was attempting to manufacture a fake damage suit" against the defendant.

The company contended Mrs. McDaniel threatened to sue them on a claim of having swallowed glass from a bottle of Coca-Cola, and further alleged that a nurse saw her holding a thermometer against a hot water bottle.

Mrs. McDaniel claimed her character was injured, asserting she was humiliated and embarrassed by having someone listening to her conversations, some of which were delicate and private in nature.

The high court agreed Mrs. McDaniel set forth a cause of action but also agreed the lower court judgment in the damage case was correct.

SPECIAL SESSION PRESSURE GROWS

Continued From First Page.

has construed the law as exempting the equalization fund, which is allotted from one cent of the gasoline tax on a basis of school needs and funds earmarked for vocational education.

Despite over the salary allotment provision engaged the general assembly at its regular session, and opponents of the administration contended the law had not been strictly adhered to.

Could Have Paid Them.

State Auditor Zach Arnold, in testimony before the committee in February, asserted Georgia's 21,000 teachers could have been paid in full had salary payments been placed first on the list of obligations for education funds. He said this would have contemplated use of equalization funds for salaries.

The equalization fund last year totaled \$3,246,087.25, while state funds used in matching federal allotments for vocational education are \$5,200,000. The total appropriation for schools this fiscal year is \$9,637,000. Fiscal officers estimated the state would owe its teachers \$5,200,000 in back salaries at the end of the year June 30.

3 GREAT ESSENTIALS OF LIFE ARE:—

Food Clothing Shelter

—and when it comes to shelter, White Roofs are the best and most dependable roofs you can buy. See us for guaranteed roofing... From 12 to 36 months to pay.

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68 Pryor St., S. W.
MA. 4567

CITY HOUSING FUND APPROVED BY F.D.R.

Atlanta Must Match \$200,000 of \$300,000 Blanket Project.

Works Progress Administration yesterday announced that presidential approval had been given a \$300,000 blanket project to prepare and improve housing sites for the Atlanta Housing Authority. The authority will match the federal authorization with \$200,000 of its own.

Housing authority and WPA officials said that funds will be used for grading, draining and landscaping on property owned by the authority; for the construction and extension of streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, drains, water mains, street lighting, parks, playgrounds and walkways.

The money cannot be used for work on the buildings or extensions of service connections.

While blanket approval has been given the project, work on the grounds of each housing project must be submitted for approval to state WPA engineers before allotments are made.

The first organization for preservation of wild flowers was started in Switzerland about 60 years ago.

Queen of the Flower Fete



DOROTHY MAPP FIELD.

FLOWER FESTIVAL IS SET FOR TODAY

Uncle Remus Creator To Be Honored at Annual Event in West End.

With colorful pageantry, the 31st annual Festival of Flowers, under auspices of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association will be held this afternoon at the Wren's Nest, in West End.

Paying tribute to Joel Chandler Harris, famous creator of Uncle Remus and other characters which have delighted generations of children, the festival is expected to attract several hundred persons.

The events will begin at 5 o'clock when Johnny Hunsinger, bugler, sounds clear notes on his shiny instrument—to signal the approach of Beverly Griffith Dobbs, festival queen last year, and her maid of honor, Caroline Orr.

Miss Dobbs will then place the queen's crown on the head of Dorothy Mapp Field, who will reign this year over Snap Bean farm.

Maids and knights, canopy bearers, heralds, flower girls and pages will add to the color of the program. Several hundred school children will participate in the program.

47 OF 48 RESCUED IN BOAT COLLISION

One Dies as Two Schooners Sink in Sea.

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 12.—(Canadian Press)—Forty-seven fishermen, all but one man of the crews of two New England schooners which collided and sank 100 miles at sea early Wednesday, were safe in port tonight after rowing open dories toward land for two days and a night. The 48th was dead.

Most of the fishermen were picked up about 20 miles off the Nova Scotia coast and brought to Yarmouth.

Frank Nickerson, 62, of Argyle Sound, N. S., died. His body was brought ashore in one of the dories.

NO BREACH OF PROMISE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 12.—(P)—Governor Culbert L. Olson signed into law today a bill eliminating breach of promise to marry as a cause of legal action. The law also bans suits for alienation of affection, and for seisin of a person over the age of 16, legal consent.

term of the late Judge W. E. Searcy Jr. At the time Judge Searcy was sworn into office, Governor Rivers indicated his views on the forthcoming election by commissioning Judge Searcy to a term extending to January 1, 1941.

In ruling on the Carpenter judgeship yesterday, Superior Judge Moore, sitting on a mandamus filed in behalf of Joe Hill Smith, one of the group of opponents who announced against Judge Carpenter.

Judge Moore held that the law proscribes that judges of the civil court shall be elected at the same time superior court judges are elected and that such judges cannot be elected except at the same time a governor is chosen.

Appointed Three Judges.

Georgia's solicitors general are elected under a law entirely different from those governing the selection of judges and Governor Rivers is known to have determined that Solicitor General Thomas has to make a race. Thomas was appointed January 1 to serve out the unexpired term of W. B. Gibbs, of Jesup, who resigned on that date to take his seat in congress, to which he was elected last year. Gibbs' term would have expired January 1, 1941.

Three superior court judges have been named by the Governor since January 1. The first of these was Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of the Fulton superior court, concerning whose post there has been no conflict as he was named to a newly created office.

The second jurist is Judge Anton L. (Jack) Etheridge of the Fulton superior court, named to serve out the term of the late Judge E. D. Thomas. Judge Etheridge is opposed by Judge T. O. Hatcock of the civil court of Fulton county and several others and the Governor's decision not to place any judgeship aspirants on the ballot eliminates the possibility of this race.

Byars Recently Named.

The third jurist is Judge Chester A. Byars of the Griffin circuit, who was named only last week to serve out the unexpired

Dr. Read Cites Need for Broad Learning in Talk at Georgia Tech Honor Day Exercises.

Criticizing highly specialized education, Dr. Frank R. Read, president of the Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta, yesterday declared that "Our future men must be broadly educated in both the arts and the sciences. They must master the past, if they are to master the future. As St. Paul said, 'We are debtors both to the Greeks and the barbarians'."

Speaking at Georgia Tech's Honor Day exercises, held during the morning in the auditorium—gymnasium, Read recommended more college years than the traditional four. "Six or seven years is little enough time to transform a high school boy into a master of science," he said.

Prize Winners Listed.

President M. L. Brittain presided at the exercises. Registrar H. H. Caldwell read the names of honor-roll students.

Winners of prizes included:

Bruce Masterton, Pensacola, and William McKnight Farde, Atlanta, the Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholarship cups; Jack Fulton Cook, Atlanta, Skull and Key award; Craig Carlton Davis, Atlanta, and William Len Shipman, Americus, the Pi Tau Sigma

awards; Robert Chase Cheek, Savannah, the Kappa Eta Kappa award; Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; student branch, to James Hughe LaRoche, Cocoa, Fla.; American Institute of Chemical Engineers award, and Alpha Chi Sigma award both to Walter Carl George Saeman, Norlina, N. C. Interfraternity scholarship cup was presented to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Other Awards Made.

Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia medal was presented to James Alford Stapleton, Decatur; the James E. Oglethorpe Chapter, D. A. C. aeronautical scholarship to Ernest Lee Joiner, Hialeah, Fla.; National Association of Cotton Manufacturers medal to Allen

Transactions
343,530

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

STOCKS.

	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.	Net
1. Sales (in 100s). Div.	12	75	75	75	1/2	
2. Adams-Exp. 20	21	81	21	81	1/2	
3. Adam-Mill 80	40	40	40	40	1/2	
4. Air Reduc 10	40	40	40	40	1/2	
5. Air Tech 10	10	10	10	10	1/2	
6. Alas-Junes 1	8	8	8	8	1/2	
7. Alleg Corp 8	8	8	8	8	1/2	
8. Alleg-Su 16	16	16	16	16	1/2	
9. Alm Indust 12	12	12	12	12	1/2	
10. Alm Ch & Dye 6	16	16	16	16	1/2	
11. Alm Mills 42	12	12	12	12	1/2	
12. Alm Sts 5	8	8	8	8	1/2	
13. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
14. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
15. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
16. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
17. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
18. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
19. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
20. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
21. Alm Tech 4	12	12	12	12	1/2	
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ROOSEVELT CALLS CHIEFS TO DECIDE ON TAX REVISION

President Announces Willingness To Repeal Remnants of Profit Levy If Loopholes Plugged.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—A White House conference, involving a possible showdown on whether tax revision should be undertaken at this session of congress and the nature of the changes to be made, was called today for Monday afternoon.

President Roosevelt, after saying he was willing to repeal the remnants of the undistributed profits tax, if other safeguards against legal tax evasion are enacted simultaneously, summoned both Treasury and congressional tax authorities to the meeting.

Many who have followed the developing and confused tax situation, expressed the opinion that the conference would find the congressional group urging the elimination from the tax schedules of certain levies which have been called a handicap to business and recovery.

The President's view, expressed today, is that if such taxes are repealed, the resulting loss of revenue must be offset by new taxes. Those who have been advocating repeal, he told a press conference, have failed to point out how the government would raise the revenue thus lost.

In addition, the President has said that a prominent part of any revision of the tax schedules should be the provision of revenue to cover appropriations in excess of the figures contained in his budget. (The senate today passed a farm bill calling for an outlay \$376,000,000 greater than the budget envisioned.)

Those invited to the tax conference included Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee; Representative Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, chairman of that committee's subcommittee on taxation; Chairman A. H. Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, and Secretary Morgenthau.

The President disclosed at his press conference that the results of recent tax studies made by the treasury would be submitted to congress next week, but not necessarily as administration recommendations. There have been reports that the treasury and the President are in disagreement on the changes proposed by the former.

An effort to bring appropriations more into line with budget recommendations began mean while in the senate. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, introduced a resolution providing that after the appropriations have all been made, they all shall be slashed 10 per cent with the exception of veterans' payments and some other items.

LENOX PARK

New homes of quality and good taste seldom found ready built. In a community planned and managed to protect the Home Owner.

VERNON 3723

Wesleyan Students Practice German Folk Dances for Emory Program



These students of German at Wesleyan College line up to practice one of the German folk dances in costume they will present on the second annual German Day program at Emory University this afternoon. Left to right, the dancers are Lillian

Mann, Isabel Rutherford, Frances Gaines, Lelia Aiken, Roslyn Lewis, Dorothy Steiger, Claire Grovesen, Gene Launius, Helen Bloodworth, Virginia Harvey, Millie Wagnon, Addie Rie McKellar, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Margaret Smith.

Students of 13 Colleges Will Meet At Emory for Annual German Day

Highlight of Celebration Will Be Short Wave Broadcast From Berlin Bringing Greetings From Young Germans; Program Ends With Banquet Tonight.

Deserting their textbooks for a chor (German choir) will offer two numbers.

Merger will contribute solos by Harold Beatty, baritone, and Miss Martha Harrison, soprano.

The two singers will later give a duet. Sixteen Wesleyan girls will present German folk dances in costume, and Misses Addie Rie McKellar and Lucille Williams will sing.

The chorus will include Misses Frances Gaines, Claire Grovesen, Helen Bloodworth, Addie Rie McKellar, Roslyn Lewis, Millie Wagnon, Leila Aiken, Gene Launius, Mary Haynes Davidson, Virginia Harvey, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Lillian Mann, Catherine Massie, Isabel Rutherford, Margaret Smith and Lucille Williams.

Students from Emory, Bessie Tift, Wesleyan, Mercer and the University of Georgia will present various features of the two-part program. The celebration will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the university auditorium and will end with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Emory dining hall. The short wave broadcast will highlight the entertainment.

Miss Martha Emma Watson will sing, accompanied by Miss Hilda Edwards, flutist, and Robert Harrison, violinist.

At the banquet tonight a puppet version of the opera "Faust" will be given by the Emory German Club. Participants will be Sam Shiver, instructor in German; Robert Bays, Britt Bailey, Arline Taylor and Harold Johnston.

Other colleges to be represented are Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, Georgia Evening School, Emory at Oxford, Emory at Valdosta, and Oglethorpe.

Members of Bremau's Deutsche

Miss June Mayfield will sing at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church at its regular session at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dr. W. B. Pearson, of Los Angeles, Cal., will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference at its regular meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning. His subject will be "The Growing Christian."

Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, will leave Saturday for Boston to attend the annual convention of the National Planning Conference May 15-17.

Annual meeting of the Atlanta Zionist organization will be held at 8:15 o'clock Monday night at the Jewish Progressive Club on Pryor street. Election of officers will take place and the Senior Hadassah chorale group will sing several Palestinian songs.

Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta's energetic contribution to the stage and screen, will be honor guest of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at a dance tonight in the Legion clubhouse on Piedmont avenue.

Former Congressman W. D. Upshaw will preach on "The Old-Time Religion of My Mother" at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Upshaw recently became an ordained Baptist minister.

Former Deputy Sheriff J. Gordon Hardy is ill at his home, 783 Virginia circle.

Howard O. Hunter's speech on "Should the Work Relief Program Be Returned to the States," will be heard over WGST at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow night. Hunter is deputy administrator of the Works Progress Administration.

John Humphreys, of DeKalb county, was placed under \$500 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt. Humphreys is one of 32 defendants indicted last month by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to violate alcohol tax laws.

New duties as president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men were assumed yesterday by C. V. Parham, petroleum company executive. Other officers were J. T. Laseter, first vice president; D. B. Alexander, second vice president; C. H. Whitworth, secretary, and Frank T. Davis, treasurer. Ralph W. Donald was the retiring president.

Services will be conducted as usual Sunday at the Fulton county industrial school by the Rev. John Wesley Hughes who, at 92, is considered the world's oldest salaried minister with a regular assignment.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement exercises at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Exhibition of the work of the thyroid clinic at Grady hospital maintained by the Atlanta Junior League will be taken to St. Louis today by Mrs. Augustus Loyless and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick for display at the national convention of the American Medical Association, May 15-18.

Baccalaureate sermon for the North Fulton High school will be delivered at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 21, at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. William Gardner, pastor. Graduation exercises will be held May 24 at the city auditorium.

Pioneer School Boys' Club of Atlanta will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 27, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, which was announced yesterday. The club is composed of men who attended public schools in Atlanta prior to 1900.

Men's Bible Class of the Edgewood Baptist church will observe Mother's Day with a special program at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. It was announced yesterday by J. H. Kennerly, president. Musical features will include numbers by Mrs. Clara M.

COAL CONFERENCE FAILS TO SIGN PACT

Takes No Action on Negotiators' Recommendation for CIO Union Shop.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(UP)—The Appalachian conference adjourned late tonight until 9 a.m. (Atlanta time), tomorrow without acting on an agreement recommended by its negotiators to end the long tie-up of the bituminous mines of 28 states.

The conference was understood to have occupied itself exclusively with a discussion of the questions that arose out of the negotiators' agreement to grant the "union shop" to John L. Lewis CIO miners.

The adjournment was taken on the motion of Charles O'Neill, of New York, an operators' spokesman.

The "union shop" means that all miners newly employed must join the United Mine Workers—the union Lewis heads—with a specified time. Those currently employed need not join.

No change in pay—a basic \$5.60 a day in the south and \$6 in the north—was made in the agreement. Nor was the old five-day, 35-hour week altered.

SENATE TO DEBATE RATE PARITY SOON

Leaders Declare Compromise Legislation Will Be Given Approval.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—Southern and western complaints against high freight rates are due for an airing soon in the senate.

Compromise legislation looking to an adjustment of the rail rate structure on manufactured articles will be introduced this week by the senate committee on interstate commerce. It became a part of the Wheeler-Truman transportation bill, scheduled for senate consideration in about two weeks.

The modified freight rate measure would order an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission into existing charges with a view to eliminating "unlawful discriminations." In another section, it would prohibit carriers from fixing rates unduly prejudicial to any section, shipper, or specific commodity.

Earlier this session, southern and western legislators had demanded a flat equalization of territorial rate structures. These bills developed heated opposition.

Leaders of the movement declared the compromise plan would get senate and house approval.

But another difficulty was developing.

Despite their anxiety over freight rates, many southern congressmen were unwilling to vote for the Wheeler-Truman measure because its effect would be to place water carriers under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They declared water transportation was one means the south and west retained to compete with the northeast.

Whatever the difficulties to be encountered hereafter, the compromise draft has resulted, for the time at least, in quieting the opposition to freight rate legislation.

To prevent elephants from breaking through the boundary fence and causing damage to neighboring farms, officials of Addo Reserve in South Africa will electrify the fence.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—(UP)—The New Orleans Spot Cotton Merchants' Association today termed the proposal to barter American cotton and wheat for needed war materials "unnecessary" and "destructive" to free enterprise in the United States.

In a letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the association suggested a disarmament discussion based on a reduction of trade barriers in which the United States would take the lead.

"Regardless of safeguards to prevent the use of such commodities except in time of war or at a designated higher price," the letter said, "we believe that, in fact, evasions will be found to nullify such agreements and that these will compete with growing crops. Uncertainty would prevail and prove destructive to values."

"We believe that such barrier deals are entirely unnecessary. If we require war reserves, it is a simple matter to purchase them, and if cotton is made competitive, freely, it will obtain its share of the world market."

WOULD SHIFT LOAN COTTON

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—A bill was introduced in the senate today by Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, calling for placing of government loan cotton in warehouses near consuming centers within 30 days of passage.

Although cotton exports are low, domestic consumption is 10 per cent above normal, Reynolds pointed out.

TVA SIGNS CONTRACT FOR TENNESSEE FIRM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12.—(UP)—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and officials of cities and co-operatives late today signed a \$78,600,000 contract which transfers control of Tennessee Electric Power Company to the Tennessee Valley Authority and the municipalities.

Willkie, whose organization was president of TEP, came here by plane from Washington to affix his signature to the agreement, which marked one of the largest power transactions in history and another great stride in progress of TVA.

Specifications are open to public inspection and may be obtained from the office of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, 320 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

By S. V. SANFORD, Chancellor.

NEW ENGLAND STATES BATTLE TIMBER FIRES

BOSTON, May 12.—(UP)—Fires raged uncontrolled through hurricane-torn timber lands of New Hampshire and Rhode Island to-night as volunteers sought to check one that threatened the outskirts of Nashua, N. H.

Thousands of acres of valuable timber already have been destroyed by sporadic fires throughout New England in the past 24 hours and authorities warned the danger was increasing daily.

Nearly 500 men, including CCC enrollees, were fighting a mile-wide fire moving easterly toward Nashua from Blood's Crossing before a strong northwest wind.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WOODRUFF, Mr. Madison F.—passed away Friday afternoon, May 12, 1939, at the residence, 185 Pearl street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BURGESS, Miss Sadie—Funeral services for Miss Sadie Burgess will be conducted this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock at Wesley Chapel, Methodist church, Rev. R. E. Elliott and Rev. Robert Ernest will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

DOWNS, Mrs. W. N.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. W. N. Downs, Mrs. S. P. Batchelor, Mr. F. A. Downs, Grayson, Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Goshorn, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. E. L. Downs, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. N. Downs this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Friendship Baptist church, Gwinnett county. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

HARRIS, Barbara Sue—died Friday afternoon at the residence in Scottsdale, Ga., in her 4th year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harris, and six sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Scottsdale cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SEALY, Mrs. Flower Allison—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Flower Allison Sealy (wife of the late John H. Sealy), Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sellers, Miss Reba Sellers, of Atlanta; Mr. Jack Sealy, of Albany, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flower Allison Sealy, Sunday afternoon, May 14, 1939, at Cuthbert, Ga., cemetery. The remains will leave Atlanta Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock (C. S. T.), via C. of Ga. R. R. Brandon-Bond-Condron.

STEGALL, Mrs. A. W.—died May 16, 1939, surviving her husband; daughters, Mrs. Aileen McMullen, Mrs. O. G. Fuller, Miss Nellie Stegall; sister, Mrs. Leonard Ginn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CURRENS—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones Jr. and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Charles H. Currens Saturday, May 13, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Harris H. Gregg and Rev. P. C. James will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. L. Hardin, Mr. T. B. Ham, Mr. Roy Ulrich, Mr. Willis Milner Jr., Mr. Judson Rudd and Mr. Dwight W. Ryther, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HADLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roddy Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hadley, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Baldwin, Hawaii; Mrs. William Perkins, Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caldwell, Winchester, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. W. Hadley Saturday, May 13, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Harris H. Gregg and Rev. P. C. James will officiate. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. D. Denny, Mr. H. B. Denny, Mr. G. H. Hendon, Mr. W. R. Gordon, Mr. W. B. Duvall and Mr. R. Bird. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CLARDY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah L. Clardy, Miss Clyde Clardy, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Nell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Bohler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bass, Miss Helen Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bush, Brunswick, Ga., and Mr. G. A. Josey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah L. Clardy Saturday, May 13, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. H. D. Denny, Mr. H. B. Denny, Mr. G. H. Hendon, Mr. W. R. Gordon, Mr. W. B. Duvall and Mr. R. Bird. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CONAWAY, Mr. William John—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William John Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Conaway, Miss Dean Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Miner, Mrs. Sara Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiting, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eula Raiford, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Connell, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hope, of Homer, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William John Conaway this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 1161 Rock Spring road, N. E. Rev. Cecil R. Lawter and Rev. Richard R. Potter will officiate. Interment in Presbyterian cemetery, Roswell, Ga. Roswell Stores Funeral Home in charge.

DUNLAP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunlap, Miss Lucy Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw and Mrs. C. H. Linticum, Norwood, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Dunlap, Saturday, May 13, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. S. T. Senter and Dr. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. George Lawson, Mr. Ben T. Conyers, Mr. Tate Conyers, Mr. Robert Lee Avery Jr., Mr. Steven A. Avery and Mr. Howard Fike. To serve as escort: Mr. M. A. Nevin, Mr. E. C. Jennings, Major R. J. Guinn, Mr. A. M. Lloyd, Mr. W. H. Lawson, Col. Robert P. Jones, Mr. Robert T. Jones Jr., Mr. F. Marion Swanson, Mr. Emmett Cooper, Mr. Harry P. Cowee, Mr. Charles H. Black Sr., Mr. Forrest Adair, Mr. Hugh P. Nunnally, Mr. H. B. Carlton, Dr. F. M. Atkins and Mr. Robert L. MacDougall and Judge L. Z. Rosser. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Day Camp Rallies To Be Held by Scouts At Oakland Park

Girl Scouts from all sections of Atlanta will gather at Oakland City park today for the first of two rallies in preparation for the 1939 day camps.

Today's rally takes place between 11 and 2 o'clock, and the girls who will bring their own lunches to attend will be given a preview of the camp season. The second rally will be held on May 20 at Piedmont park, which will be the site of the other day camp.

The day camp is a program designed for girls who remain at home during the summer. A program similar to the regular camp program is offered with the girls coming for the day and bringing their lunches. The camps to be at Piedmont park will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays June 5 through July 18, and the one at Oakland City park meeting on Thursdays and Fridays, June 8 to July 14.

There is no fee for attendance of day camp to Girl Scouts. The program this summer will include swimming, archery, badminton, dancing, singing, nature, hiking, craft work and dramatics. The camp will be directed by Mrs. Hugh Park, local Girl Scout captain.

Special days for senior and Brownie Girl Scouts are being held. An experienced staff of leaders will direct the activities at each camp and specialists in sports, swimming and crafts will be included in the staff.

Mrs. Hugh Smith is chairman of the day camp committee of the council and works with each of the district committees in making plans for the camps.

Society Events

SATURDAY, MAY 13.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sudderth and Glenn Griffin Stringer, of Gainesville, takes place at 8 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church.

Miss Martha Skeen gives a luncheon at the Hotel Candler in Decatur for Miss Jessie Champion, bride-elect.

Mrs. James V. Calhoun gives a tea at her home on Inman circle for Miss Margaret Battle, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. R. Lyons Jr. gives a luncheon and hosiery shower for Miss Laura Stauvermann, bride-elect.

Mrs. William I. Ray Jr. gives a luncheon for Miss Virginia Hart, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Barbara Willard gives a cocktail party for Miss Hart and Charles Summer Jr.

Mrs. Emil Harry Banister gives a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room for Miss Nelle Banister, bride-elect.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fuller entertain at a dinner at their home on Fairview road for Mrs. George Fuller, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Clarence Butler, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Misses Azile and Lucy Bach Beacham give a dinner party at their home on Thirteenth street for their brother, Rutledge Beacham, and his fiancee, Miss Doris Mayo.

Miss Kate Jordan gives a bridge party at her home on Kirkwood road for Miss Virginia Mann, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Mary Jo Dozier and Tom Hays give a bridge party at the home of the former on Peachtree way for Miss Mann and Ralph McCoy Jr.

Mrs. R. H. Dominick gives a tea at her home in Morningside for Miss Mary Ann Lawler, bride-elect.

Mrs. Fred O'Kelley Jr. gives a bridge-luncheon for Miss Nettie Lee Greer, bride-elect.

Mrs. George P. Jordan and Mrs. J. Carlisle Smith Jr. give a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on McLendon avenue for Miss Cecile Whitehead, bride-elect.

Alumni of the Lucy Elizabeth Pavilion of the Emory University hospital give a World's Fair party at the Emory campus.

Freshmen members of the Sigma Delta sorority entertain at a dance at the Shrine mosque for the juniors and seniors.

Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Chi Theta entertain at a luncheon on Black's tea room.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal dinner-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the East Lake Country Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Christ the King School P.T.A. sponsor a barbecue and dance at Lakemoore, on Roswell road.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group No. 2, meets at the home of Mrs. W. T. Asher, 780 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

LaGrange College Alumnae, Group 2, meets at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy P. Carmichael, 132 Beverly road, N. E.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Mays McElhaney was given a surprise birthday dinner by Mrs. Earl Waddy at her home on Fulton avenue, Hapeville, recently.

Present were Mesdames Mays McElhaney, Glenn Jefferson, C. E. Beaumont, Eugene Webb, W. E. Greene, W. B. Scott, Richard Paula and Earl Waddy.

To Observe 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. W. F. TRENARY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trenary, beloved and prominent Atlantans, will celebrate their golden wed-

ding anniversary at a party planned in their honor for Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

Two hundred friends of the couple will assemble to greet them between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the parlor of the church of which they are valued members.

An interesting program has been planned for the affair, which will be directed by Dr. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the church, and Bayne Gibson, superintendent of the Sunday school. Mrs. Foster Spain, organist, will render familiar old songs, among which is "Maggie," and Mrs. Curtis Smith will play "Humoresque" on the violin. Walter Herbert, choir director, will sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and little Misses Jean Shine and Jean Michael will sing "Put

On Your Old Gray Bonnet." Mrs. A. H. Styron will read "Blondie's Marriage Rules," from the popular comic strip, and Misses Frances and Eugenia Carter will give readings. Mrs. J. W. Womble will tribute to the beloved honor guests.

Miss Betty Mackay, daughter of the pastor, will lead the procession which will include Mr. and Mrs. Trenary, their three children, Mrs. John Carter, of Montgomery; W. F. Trenary Jr., of Macon, and Leonard P. Trenary, of Atlanta; and four of their five grandchildren—Frances and Eugenia Carter, and Lula Alice and Joan Trenary.

Donald Rees and Robert Hul-

lins will be clowns and distribute the balloons of all nations.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, chairman for the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion of the Emory Auxiliary, invites all babies born at the pavilion to attend and take part in the festival.

Mr. Trenary was born in Middleburg, Va. Mrs. Trenary, a native Atlantan, is the former Miss Alice Lorena Purcell. Both have been prominently identified with civic, social and religious affairs in Atlanta for many years.

Atkins Park Garden Club of Atlanta, was runner-up for the Georgia convention, which closed today at Sea Island Beach.

Iris Garden Club won first prize for the best scrapbook and for the most complete and attractively arranged yearbook.

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Ruth Candler To Cut Cake at Alumni Party Of Hospital Pavilion

Little Ruth Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler Jr., and great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Candler, will cut the cake at the annual spring festival of the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion alumni today at 3 o'clock at Emory University hospital.

"Peace and Good Will" among nations will be the theme of a world fair, to be staged by the alumni as the principal feature of

Miss Patricia Woodward, daughter of Major and Mrs. Douglas C. Woodward, the first girl to be born in the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion, will be crowned Miss America. She will have as her attendants, Miss Mary Duckworth, daughter of Justice and Mrs. W. H. Duckworth, and Miss Gayle Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rankin.

Foreign nations to be represented will be Mexico, England, Holland, France, China, Germany, Russia, Switzerland, Italy and the countries of South America, with members of the Druid Hills Junior Music Club dressed in native costume.

Henry Lanham, chairman of the affairs to be represented will be Mexico, England, Holland, France, China, Germany, Russia, Switzerland, Italy and the countries of South America, with members of the Druid Hills Junior Music Club dressed in native costume.

Miss Jane Blick and Jacqueline Howard are general chairmen for the festival. Committees are grab

box, Mrs. James Flowers Jr., chairman, with Mesdames James Lester, C. R. Justi and W. R. Sison; Mrs. R. S. Hudgings, chairman, favors; Mrs. E. L. Letts, "all-day suckers," cakes, Mrs. Roy Hendee, chairman; Mrs. Walter Herbert, Miss Martha Crowe, Mesdames Freeman Groover, Howard Graf, C. J. Loftis and Lowry Sims; flowers, Mrs. Charles Zatta, chairman; Mesdames G. A. Duncan, D. W. Clinton, Maurice Campbell and Thomas D. West.

Donald Rees and Robert Hul-

lins will be clowns and distribute the balloons of all nations.

Mrs. Nolan was before her recent marriage

Miss Roberta Elizabeth Delany, of Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jr. are residing in College Park. Miss Johnson's engagement to Edward Hoyt Ogle is announced



MRS. LEONARD NOLAN JR.

MISS ALFRIDA JOHNSON.

MRS. D. L. BLANKENSHIP.

by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laban S. Johnson Sr. Mrs. Blankenship was before her recent marriage Miss Ogle Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mae Hamilton. The couple is residing on Orlando street.

Rich's Reflex Photo.

Mrs. Leonard Nolan Jr.

"A Man's Love for Wife Is Merely an Expression of His Character"

Waistlines Must Be Tiny To Conform to Styles

By Ida Jean Kain.

Styles being what they were about 40 years ago, a girl has to have a neat and tidy waistline—but with none of that pinching, squeezing and shortness of breath that ladies used to put up with! Probably the explanation of that continual rushing around with the smelling salts in those days was the inability of a lady to draw a full breath in her corsets.

Streamlining today is an inside job, done under one's own power. And a lot healthier it is, too. So, the first thing to do is to find out whether your waistline conforms to the styles, and the next is to exercise set that it will.

For that fashionable spare-rib look, it's not only the span around the waist, but the distance from the lowest rib to the crest of the hipbone that counts. If you can just span this distance with the thumb and middle finger, you're one out of a hundred—and you probably have a slim, fully extended midsection.

Figure experts agree that you should not be able to pick up more than three-quarters of an inch of fat between thumb and forefinger at either side of the waist. And a third practical test is the difference between the bust and the waist measurements. If your waist is not less than eight inches less than the bust, and your weight within 10 per cent of normal, the chances are that you are beautifully slim.

Those three tests are not too easily passed, but as I have always told you, it is easier to slim the waist than any other measurement—if you will only do a few of the right exercises.

Here is an exercise that is both good and hard—but you want a slim waist, don't you? Sit in a straight-backed chair, facing the chairback, with knees anchored firmly at either side, and hold a long band back from the shoulders, with the ends tucked in the crook of the elbows. When you are set, twist at the waist, first in one direction then in the other. If that doesn't take off the waistline inches, nothing will!

Standing up, hold the band high overhead, width of the shoulders apart, and stretch. Then with the

A Captivating Design

By Lillian Mae



4146

You'll feel excitingly "dressed up" in this alluring new frock... Lillian Mae's newest date design. Pattern 4146 is a Made-With-Ease style too, as you'll guess when you notice how few seamstresses there are. The two panels of the ribbon-trimmed bodice front flow into the flared skirt sections without a seam, thus giving a lovely smooth effect at waist and hips. Then, for bustline ease, gathers form rippling softness that's most becoming. Turn now to the sleeves, and admire their ruffle-finished curves that are induced by a slash and pretty gathers. Put ruffling at the cool V neck as well, then what a captivating frock you'll have!

Pattern 4146 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3-3 yards 39 inches of fabric and 2-3 yards lace edging. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out... the Lillian Mae PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES! Send for it TODAY, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, day, party and sun-sports modes. Smartness for Summer Bride and Glamour Girl! New classics and "cottons!" Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons... and youngsters too! Reports also on accessories! Order now. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

feet parallel, and holding hips still, twist at the waist to one side and bend down and touch the wand to the floor on the outside of the foot. Stretch again, and bend to other side. Do the exercise slowly, holding hips still and pulling up with the tummy muscles.

In both exercises, the movement is more or less concentrated at the waist. With hips and shoulders held still, the twisting movement of the trunk muscles is much more vigorous and effective. Remember to apply this same rule in your regular set of waistline slimmers.

BALANCED MENU FOR SLIMMING.

Breakfast.

	Calories
Fresh strawberries	75
and 1/2 banana, sliced, on	50
dry cereal	50
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
White milk, 1/2 glass	80
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream	30
1 tsp. sugar	25
	290

Luncheon.

	Calories
Scrambled egg sandwich	250
Green salad with Reducer's	25
French Dressing	25
Skim milk or buttermilk	80
	355

Dinner.

	Calories
Roast beef, 1 slice (trim off fat)	200
Rutabagas, 2-3 cup	40
String beans, 1/2 cup	15
Hot biscuits, 2, small	100
Strawberry jam, 1 tbsp.	50
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick	50
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream	30
1 tsp. sugar	25
	560

Total Calories for Day

1205

Write for the leaflet "Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Elbow, Wishbone." Be sure to address your request in care of Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Standing up, hold the band high overhead, width of the shoulders apart, and stretch. Then with the

feet parallel, and holding hips

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BALANCED MENU FOR SLIMMING.

Breakfast.

	Calories
Fresh strawberries	75

Marion Miley Plays Mrs. Chandler for Southern Title Today



by Jack Troy

There is a coin trick going around our town which is as baffling as the sight of seeing a rabbit pulled out of a hat.

You hand the manipulator a marked coin. It is carefully marked so you will recognize it. He then rams a hand in his pocket or coat and produces a red box which is stoutly wrapped with rubber bands. The bands are removed and there is an ordinary match box inside. It also has heavy rubber bands running lengthwise and crosswise.

The match box is opened and inside is a small felt bag which is fastened at the open end with a rubber band. You remove the band and discover the marked dime.

The first impression is that it can't be done. And the impression remains unless the manipulator is kind enough to reveal how simple it really is.

Fully as baffling as the coin trick is how American league batsmen are able to hit Robert Feller, the Cleveland Smokestack, if what they're saying about him is true.

'They're saying he is faster than Walter Johnson.

Bill Klem, the ancient umpire, who has watched the greatest, says he is faster than Johnson or Vance.

If Klem's eyes aren't deceiving him, then young Bob Feller virtually is delivering a baseball to the plate in NOTHING FLAT.

And here's why. When Walter Johnson was in his prime he threw a baseball at the rate of 134 feet per second. It is only 60 feet from pitcher's mound to home plate. Hence, Johnson propelled the ball up there in considerably less than half a second.

Napoleon Rucker, the former mayor of Roswell, recalls the time he and Johnson and Smoky Joe Wood went up to New Haven, Conn., to have their speed gauged by an electrical device for measuring gunfire.

Rucker's high hard one traveled at the rate of 119 feet a second, which meant his fast one traveled from mound to mitt in virtually half a second. Wood's speed was measured at 125 feet a second and Johnson's at 134.

So if Feller really is so much faster than Johnson that it is noticeable, he ought to have the greatest year any pitcher ever had in baseball.

For the old saying, "You can't him 'em if you can't see 'em," becomes more than a saying in his case. It's an actuality. During the period he lets the ball go until the catcher has it there is no elapsed time, or at least not enough to notice.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

SPECIAL
1000 All-Wool Tropical Worsted
SUITS
\$13.75

Greatest Value Ever Shown in Atlanta
BUY NOW!

Kibler & Long
TWO STORES
70 PEACHTREE ST. * 5 DEADERICK ST.

Most for Your Money

A REAL SAVING IN MEN'S CLOTHING

For the man who wants to dress well at a reasonable price. When you buy a Kibler & Long suit you not only get the best in quality and the newest in style, you also save in the price. Why pay more when you get quality, style and tailoring of the best at

17⁵⁰

OTHERS AT

15.75 and 20.00

In these lots you will find Gabardines, Hard-finish Twist Clothes or Worsts in a variety of patterns, either single or double-breasted.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS. CHARGE ACCOUNTS AND LOW PRICES DO NOT GO TOGETHER

Kibler & Long
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70 PEACHTREE ST. * 5 DEADERICK ST.

TECH GOLFERS UPSET GEORGIA AT DRUID HILLS

Play of Frank Legg and Bob Thompson Gives Jackets 11-7 Win.

Georgia Tech evened the spring golf count against the University of Georgia yesterday when its No. 3 and No. 4 men came through with the points needed to give Tech an 11-7 victory.

Seeking to repeat a triumph scored earlier in the season at Athens, the Bulldogs top pair of Sonny Swift and Jim Dudley split with Tech's No. 1 and No. 2 men, Dan Yates and Jack Cook, each side getting 4 1/2 points.

But Frank Legg and Bob Thompson saved the day for the engineers by winning 6 1/2 of a possible nine points in their test against Byron Bower and Elliott Waddell of Georgia.

Yates was the low individual scorer with a 71, one under par for the Druid Hills course. Cook and Dudley each carded a 72, the latter being low man for the Georgians. In sewing up Tech's victory, Legg turned in a neat 75 and Thompson came through with a 76.

AUBURN BEATEN BY OGLETHORPE

AUBURN, Ala., May 12.—Provided with a six-run advantage in the first three innings, George Hooks had an easy time hurling the Oglethorpe Petrels to an 11-3 triumph over the Auburn Tigers here Friday in the opening of a two-game return series. The two clubs will clash on the local diamond Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Tigers' final home engagement of the year.

Issuing only one base on balls and fanning seven, Hooks gave up only seven hits and allowed the losers to bunch their knocks in only two frames. The first two hitters for Auburn in the second, Ralph Frazier and Howard Baze, more rapped out singles, but both died on base and Hooks was in trouble in only one more inning during the afternoon.

Besides hurling masterfully, the effective Hooks also led his team offensively by driving in four runs with two triples. Henry Gerald, Emry Downs, John Barnett and Jim Decker also did some heavy hitting for the visitors, whose 14 safeties were distributed to nine players.

Oglethorpe Auburn 204 000 302-11
000 300 000-3

ATLANTANS WIN IN MACON SHOW

MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P) For the second successive year, the arched neck of Atlanta-owned Debonair Duke tonight displayed the Macon Horse Show Association's grand championship wreath of roses.

Ridden by Harold Ogburn, of Atlanta, the high spirited bay from the Charles Nunnally stables carried away the five-gaited championship event which closed Macon's third annual horse show in Central City park.

Other championship winners in the evening show were Sir Charles Allen, owned by E. E. Chapman, of Greenville, S. C., and shown by Wade Stepp, of Macon, and Mountain Molly, owned by J. V. Robinson, Greenville, and ridden by E. G. Gilmore, of Edison, Ga.

Heading the list of riders who placed first in the afternoon and night performances were Eleanor Clay and Sam McConnell, of Atlanta, each with three blue ribbons; Billy Black, Atlanta, two firsts, and Rebecca Hardaway, Columbus, two.

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L. BARNES WINS AT MONTEZUMA

MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 12.—(P) Luke Barnes, of Atlanta, today scored a four-under-par 101 in the 27-hole Montezuma open golf tournament at the McKenzie Memorial course to win the Central of Georgia championship.

Arnold Mears, of Savannah, and Howard Liston, of Americus, had cards of 111 each to tie for top place among the pros.

Other scores included:

Hoke Cooley, Atlanta, pro, 112; Leo Bateman, Savannah, pro, 125; Carry Rich, Griffin pro, 128; A. H. Coolidge Jr., Atlanta amateur, 119; A. C. Felton, Atlanta amateur, 125; C. M. Howard, LaGrange amateur, 141.

Seventeen pros and 21 amateurs participated.

Riverside Park, 410 000 020 — 7 9 3
Monroe Aggies 100 062 01x — 10 12 2
Montezuma 100 062 01x — 10 12 2
Knight, Brown, Waites, Butts and Ruark.

15.75 and 20.00

17⁵⁰

OTHERS AT

15.75 and 20.00

In these lots you will find Gabardines, Hard-finish Twist Clothes or Worsts in a variety of patterns, either single or double-breasted.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS. CHARGE ACCOUNTS AND LOW PRICES DO NOT GO TOGETHER

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TWO STORES
70 PEACHTREE ST. * 5 DEADERICK ST.

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PAY CASH AND PAY LESS. CHARGE ACCOUNTS AND LOW PRICES DO NOT GO TOGETHER

Kibler & Long
TWO STORES
70 PEACHTREE ST. * 5 DEADERICK ST.

15.75 and 20.00

17⁵⁰

OTHERS AT

15.75 and 20.00

In these lots you will find Gabardines, Hard-finish Twist Clothes or Worsts in a variety of patterns, either single or double-breasted.

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PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

Johnny Mize Hits Two Homers, Double as Cards Beat Reds

PHILLIES KNOCK TERRY'S GIANTS INTO 8TH PLACE

BOSTON BEES BUNCH HITS EARLY TO LICK DODGERS, 7-5.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—(P)—The St. Louis Cards increased their league lead with a 8-0-7 victory over Cincinnati today in an attack featuring a fifth inning outburst of five runs on three singles, a triple and the first of two homers by Johnny Mize. Pepper Martin hit for the circuit in the third with a mate aboard. Mize's first homer came with two on base.

CARDS 5; REDS 7.

S. LOUIS abh.p.o.s CINNATI abh.p.o.s.
Brown.s 3 1 2 2 Werber,3b 5 3 2 1
S. Martin,2b 4 1 3 2 Frey,2b 4 0 0 0
J. Martin,2b 5 3 2 0 McCormick,1b 3 2 1 0
Medwick,1b 5 3 2 0 McCormick,1b 3 2 1 0
Mize,1b 3 1 2 0 M. Crim,1b 3 2 1 0
Moore,1b 4 3 5 2 Lombardic,1b 3 1 2 0
Kinney,1b 1 0 0 0 Crot,1b 3 1 2 0
Griffith,3b 4 1 4 1 Berger,1b 5 2 2 0
Owen,1b 1 0 0 0 Hayes,1b 3 1 2 0
Clegg,1b 1 0 0 0 Clegg,1b 3 1 2 0
Bowman,1b 1 0 0 0 R. Davis,1b 0 0 0 0
C. Davis,1b 1 1 0 0 R. Davis,1b 0 0 0 0
Thompson,1b 0 0 0 0 Thompson,1b 0 0 0 0
C. Davis,1b 0 0 0 0 Thompson,1b 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 14 27 8 Totals 38 12 27 8
xxBatted for Niekens in ninth.
xxBatted for Thompson in ninth.
xxBatted for McCormick in ninth.

St. Louis 002 050 000-7

Runs: Brown, 5; Martin, 1; J. Martin, 2;

Medwick, 1; Mize, 2; Cooper, Werber, 2;

Frey, McCormick, 1; Clegg, 1; Crot, 1;

Moore, 1; Clegg, 1; Thompson, 1; Hayes, 1;

Bowman, 1; Clegg, 1; Thompson, 1; Hayes, 1;

Thompson, 1; Clegg, 1; Thompson, 1; Hayes, 1;

Totals 36 14 27 8 Totals 38 12 27 8

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

NEW SLANT TO OLD GAG.

You doubtless recall the old gag involving Walter Johnson and his catcher, Eddie Ainsmith, who used to umpire in the Southern league.

They were battery mates at Washington and on this dark afternoon, late in the game, they framed up on a batter. Ainsmith was to retain the ball and Johnson merely was to go through the motions of pitching.

So Johnson made his delivery, Ainsmith cracked the mitt and the umpire bellowed, "Strike three!"

"It was outside!" the batter cried.

"Sorry to disagree with you, buddy," returned the umpire, "but it was right down the middle."

On dark days, in Feller's case, it shouldn't be necessary to employ any such trickery as this. All young Feller needs to do is to wind up and let it fly—and hope the catcher can see it.

THEIR'S A CATCH IN IT.

There is a catch in this thing somewhere, however, for American league batters rob Bob Feller pretty soundly on occasions.

There have been times when they have taken the young Iowa schoolboy behind the barn. That's happened only once in six games this season, but the fact remains they have been hitting him.

On the other hand, Feller's wildness has been his main draw-back up to this season. He seems to have mastered control and a curve ball, which he formerly lacked.

It may be that the boys, unable to see his fast one, wait in hopes for a bender. That may account for the spasmodic hitting sprees at young Bob's expense.

Walter Johnson never had to fall back on a curve ball, but he pitched in the era of the dead ball. The lively ball of Feller's era changes things. Anybody up there swinging is liable to hit one out of the park. And now and then Feller's unintentionally is apt to hit somebody's bat.

Anyway, the handle of "Bullet Bob" cannot be grossly misleading.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

The golden notes of the horse laugh will float through Mr. Hugh Richardson's meadow north of West Pace's Ferry road this afternoon.

It seems they're going to have a horsey show and participants as well as spectators are expected to wear horsey costumes. The event can best be described as the hangover of the annual Atlanta Horse Show. Nightmares are eligible.

A circular advertises the event as "Gymkana and County Fair." First event, a potato race, will begin at 2:30. Directions for getting to Mr. Richardson's meadow are specific—enter on dirt road only through white gates on left side of Northside drive one-half mile north of West Pace's Ferry road.

There is no admission fee for spectators. Everybody is welcome to enter any horse in any class and no entry fee is required. All those who go on horseback or driving a buggy, cart or wagon will be especially welcome.

Trammell Scott, Ivan Allen and Herbert Oliver are the judges and blue ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places. David Gwin is nominated as ringmaster.

Sixteen classes and a grand finale—half-mile flat race—are scheduled. There will be pink lemonade for everybody. There's no age limit—no speed limit. There's no limit to what might happen. That is, the sky's the limit.

Southern League

SMOKIES 13; BROWNS 3.

B'HAM abh.p.o.s KNOX. abh.p.o.s.
Koy,1b 2 0 Werber,2b 1 0 1 4
Coccaro,2b 3 0 Coney,1b 4 2 2 0
Coccaro,2b 3 0 0 0 Miller,1b 4 1 2 0
Coccaro,2b 1 0 1 1 Hassett,1f 3 0 3 0
Pheifer,1b 4 1 2 0 Simmons,1b 3 0 0 0
Lowe,1b 3 0 0 0 Clegg,1b 3 0 0 0
Moore,1b 3 0 0 0 Clegg,1b 3 0 0 0
Lave,1b 3 0 0 0 Clegg,1b 3 0 0 0
Durochard,2b 3 0 2 0 Lape,1b 3 0 0 0
Hutchinson,1b 1 0 0 0 Pfeifer,1b 3 0 0 0
xSington,1b 1 0 0 0 Pfeifer,1b 3 0 0 0
Pfeifer,1b 1 0 0 0 Pfeifer,1b 3 0 0 0
Totals 36 12 24 13 Totals 31 10 27 10

Totals 36 12 24 13 Totals 31 10 27 10

xxBatted for Koy in ninth.

xxBatted for Todd in ninth.

Johnstown Rated Cinch To Win 7-Horse Preakness Today

DERBY WINNER AND HIS MATE PAY ONLY 1 TO 5

Clecia, Chaledon, Gilded Knight, Volitant, Impound, Challenge Run.

By SID FEDER.
BALTIMORE, May 12.—(P)—Six three-year-olds were named today to try to give Johnstown a run for it in tomorrow's Preakness, but everyone around Pimlico's race course felt it was just a matter of how large the "big guy's" winning margin would be and how small the cash return to the better.

None of the other half-dozen entered in the rich mile-and-threeseventeenths gallop figured to have any more of a look in than did the seven who trailed the William Woodward stepper home in the Kentucky Derby a week ago. Yet, five of the six entered with him in the \$50,000 Preakness field in 24 years, are likely to go to the post, and since it costs \$500 to start your horse, the owners must figure their hopefuls have some kind of chance.

Not so the wise ones around the track, however. They figured Jamestown's big boy, to be coupled with either one or two mates as Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' entry, was odds on at no better than 1 to 5, shortest price in the 66-year history of this race. And at that, most folks reckoned a bet on Johnstown, even at those prices, was like money in the bank.

MATE IS THREAT.

Only his definite entry mate, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Gilded Knight, the surprise favorite of this spring's campaigning with a victory in the Chesapeake, was given any kind of an outside opportunity. The Little King Ranch filly, Clecia, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, was regarded at no better than 16-1.

Chaledon and Volitant, who chased the Woodward whirlwind across the finish in the Derby and the Wood, respectively, were conceded some slim chance of im-

'SUNNY JIM' IS SITTING PRETTY FOR PREAKNESS



It looks like Fitzsimmons all the way in the Preakness at Pimlico track today, with Gilded Knight (left), Wheately colt, and Johnstown (right), Woodward Stable's 1939 Kentucky Derby winner, the

favorites. "Sunny Jim" is shown with his two charges, which will be coupled in the betting despite the fact that they belong to rival stables.

proving on their last efforts against the big fellow, but since he beat each of them by six lengths in a shoo-in, there was plenty of room for improvement before they could look him in the eye on the way home.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound is somewhat of a mystery, since the glib young sportsman has kept his contender here to work over Pimlico's mushy footing for the past few weeks, but even whatever advantage the "local boy" might derive from that training didn't make him any better than a 12-1 or 15-1 shot to turn the trick.

Only in the event of mud do the railbirds figure Johnstown

might run into trouble. And since "Mr. Big" hasn't yet been asked to go in the slop, no one is quite sure that he wouldn't take to that and love it just the same. If it should come up mud—and the weather forecast is for clear and cool—there will be seven starters going to the post, with Johnstown galloped a little, then went a quarter in 23 2-5. Volitant and Impound had a run for a half, the former being clocked in 28 flat and Vanderbilt's in 53.

There was little interest among the trainers as they filed their entries in the racing secretary's office. Differing from the scene at the Derby last week, where some of the fellows figured they had a chance, all knew what they were up against this time. And it was nothing to be tickled about.

In the matter of odds, even War Admiral paid \$2.70 for \$2 a couple of years back, and Watervale was 6-5 in 1911. But so completely has the even-tempered handsome bay dominated the 3-year-old field this season, winning four

races by a total of 25 lengths, that nothing seems able to lead him.

Every colt in the field had a light work this morning, more in the nature of loosening-up efforts than anything else. Johnstown galloped a little, then went a quarter in 23 2-5. Volitant and Impound had a run for a half, the former being clocked in 28 flat and Vanderbilt's in 53.

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N. G. I. C. STAGES TRACK CARNIVAL THIS AFTERNOON

North Fulton Scene of Meet; Marist Defends Its Championship.

Flying athletes will make the cinders fly this afternoon out on the fine North Fulton High school track where the annual N. G. I. C. cinder carnival will hold sway throughout the evening, with 1 o'clock set as the time for the first breaking of the tape.

It was last season that Louie Van Houten, Marist coach, trucked out to the track with a team totalling three tracksters, who proceeded to dumbfound the onlookers by galloping home with a total of 20 points and first place in the meet.

Ed Ryckeley, Alvin McDonald and Wright were the three. The former two are back to scamper again today. With Harry Capaldo they will be the defending champions, but it is thought to be a tougher job than three boys can handle for a repeat performance.

Of the 10 teams expected to compete the host Bulldogs seem to have the best chance of toppling the champs' crown. Coach R. S.

Lowrance at North Fulton has a well-balanced squad with Dick Gray, Eddie Fraser, Connell and Rayburn carrying the brunt of the burden.

Still argument is expected from LaGrange, last year's runner-up, Spalding, Griffin and Athens High, whose swimming team

only won every point in the N. G. I. C. tank meet at Athens, and broke two conference records in accomplishing the unique feat.

Nunnally is the Red team's finest cinder scatterer. Jack Davis, Russell High's top-notcher in every phase of competitive sport, is expected to make the day miserable for some of the lads in whatever events he happens to enter.

Yates Cards 7 Under Par

Charlie 'Obliges' Photographers and Cards Brilliant 29.

LONDON, May 12.—(P)—Charlie Yates, just back from a flying visit to Berlin, Rome and Paris, raced around the first nine holes of the old championship course at Sunningdale in 29 strokes today.

Smiling Charlie, who will defend his British amateur golf championship at Hoylake starting May 22, was seven under par for the nine. Actually he went out just to oblige an Associated Press photographer but then decided to play a few holes before dark with Bill Holt of Syracuse, and Max Aitken, former British Walker Cup player.



CHARLIE YATES

HAMBY TO SHOOT TODAY FOR SPOT ON U. S. COMBINE

Menzel, Jackson Also Compete in Rifle Trials at Waycross.

Atlanta's outstanding small-bore rifle marksmen, Charles Hamby, Erwin P. Menzel and Carl L. Jackson, left yesterday for Waycross, to compete today for the highest honors to be conferred by the National Rifle Association on any small-bore shooter—membership on the squad that sails for England June 21 to make another thrust at the British holders of the Pershing trophy, the Davis cup of the rifle world.

A group of five of the nation's top-ranking shooters have been invited to the Waycross tryouts, representing the states of Florida and Georgia. These shooters are the select few whose records for the 1938 season of registered competition place them within the top 50 of the national rankings or whose averages for the year were 394 or better of a possible 400 points over the standard Dewar course. This course, which all of the team aspirants will fire four times during the tryouts, Saturday and Sunday, consists of 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 at 100 yards, using rifles fitted with metallic sights only.

The winner of the Waycross eliminations will join the winners of seven other regional tryouts to be held on the same days and with four others to be selected at large from the entire field of eligibles, will make up the 12-man official United States team.

HAMBY.



The 49th Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(P)—Here are the post positions, entries, weights, jockeys, owners and approximate odds for the 49th running of the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness stakes, \$50,000 added, tomorrow.

P.J. Horse	Weight	Jockey	Owner	Apx. Odds
*Challenge	126	H. Dabson	William Woodward	1-5
*Gilded Knight	126	R. Donoso	Mrs. Ogden Phipps	1-5
Chaledon	126	G. Seab	W. L. Brann	8-1
Volitant	126	D. Meade	George Bull	12-1
*Johnstown	126	J. Stout	William Woodward	1-5
Clecia	121	C. Biernan	R. J. Kleberg	16-1
Impound	126	L. Fallon	A. G. Vanderbilt	12-1
(*Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.)				

JOE DAVIS BEATS TECH NET STAR

SEWANEE, Tenn., May 12.—(P)—Joe Davis, of Vanderbilt University, today eliminated Defending Champion Russell Bobbitt, Georgia Tech, from the Southeastern conference tennis tournament.

Davis, a sophomore, will meet unseeded Jack Bushman, of Louisiana State University, tomorrow afternoon in the championship match.

Bushman, the tournament's giant-killer, gained his finals berth

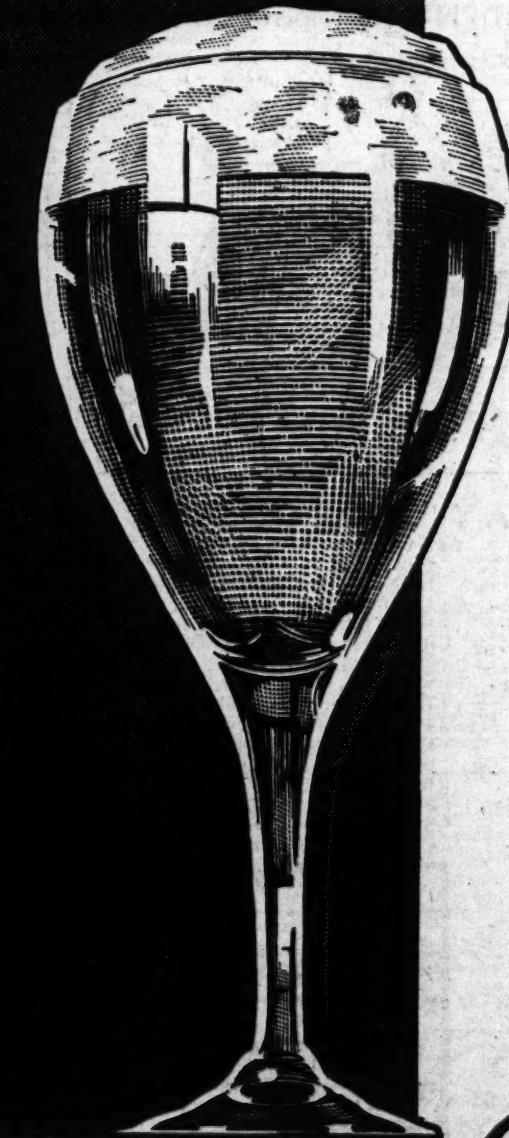
with a victory over Alex Guerry Jr., of Sewanee, who was seeded No. 2. The score was 6-8, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 3-3.

Davis took the first two sets in his match with Bobbitt and then dropped two before capturing the match. The score, 8-6, 7-5, 3-5, 6-3, 6-4.

BOAT SPILLS.

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—(P)—The speedboat Emancipator VIII, holder of the world 225-cubic inch hydroplane record, overturned and was badly damaged during a test run today, but its noted owner and driver, S. Mortimer Auerbach, escaped with minor injuries.

WHAT DOES *Vigilance* MEAN IN A BEER?



THERE is an old saying to the effect that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." In a beer it is the price of quality.

Vigilance in a beer means unceasing watchfulness to make sure that every bushel of grain, every pound of hops, every gallon of water measures up to the established high standards. It means endless caution to maintain the purity of the brewer's yeast. It means testing and checking at every stage of the brewing.

Such vigilance is costly, of course. But at Atlantic no cost

is too great that helps make a finer—more uniform—more delicious and satisfying brew.

Try a bottle of Good Old Atlantic Beer today. You'll like its dry balanced flavor—the full-bodied richness of fine barley malt, the zesty tang of premium hops. You'll appreciate the mellow goodness that comes from long, patient aging. Atlantic Beer is brewed the slow, expensive way—yet it costs only ten cents.

We challenge anyone to brew a better beer at any price.



Good Old
ATLANTIC BEER 10¢
Full of Good Cheer

In cool, quiet cellars far underground, Good Old Atlantic Beer is left to slowly ripen in these great casks. And while it ages it is watched—until finally the day comes when it reaches the peak of its smooth, mellow perfection. Then—and only then—is it bottled for your enjoyment.

ATLANTIC COMPANY • BREWERIES IN ATLANTA...CHATTANOOGA...CHARLOTTE...NORFOLK...ORLANDO • ALSO BREWERS OF THE FAMOUS ATLANTIC ALE

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SWEET FOR A SEASON

J. Q. Adams Accepts Glada's Terms For the Farm, Gives Her Down Payment

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Glada Lee works her mother because she has been using the course after two years, went to the state agricultural college, and now is more interested in her education than in the man's dairy. Ed Lee, her father, is Dale City's leading citizen. Her older brother, Gern, is a poultryman and master, the youngest, is engaged to Evelyn Barclay, for whom Gern works in the new-by-the-sea hotel. Lee feels that his daughter should settle down. After Mrs. Lee has their good-looking young pastor, Gern, come to the dinner, she suggests that he make a good husband. Glada says she isn't interested in marriage next year, but she wants the girl's chicken farm and tells her she loves her, as saying he leaves some day.

Gern, will you please take my man and dash in to the Dale City hotel. There's a man there who wants to come out and look at the farm. A buyer," she added out to find Gern.

"If you will wait there," Glada informed him crisply. "I will have my man drive in for you. He will be there in a very few minutes."

That would be better than going herself, she decided; it would give her better impression. She hurried out to find Gern.

"Gern, will you please take my man and dash in to the Dale City hotel. There's a man there who wants to come out and look at the farm. A buyer," she added out to find Gern.

"Okay. Who is he?" John Quincy Adams.

"Wh'll say I am? Paul Revere?"

"That's his name! Really?"

"No foolin'! I'll get him here pronto. Unless he looks like a false alarm. In that case, I may toss him overboard."

Glada Lee experienced a slight shock when she peeped from the window and saw Mr. J. Q. Adams alight from the roaster and stand straight about at his surprise.

While she had not attempted to impress him particularly, this robust individual in a rusty-looking tail coat was, to say the least, not suggestive of a poultryman. He was broad-shouldered and his short, bristly gray hair seemed to stand erect all over his head. A clipped mustache matched his hair for aggressiveness. And he had an exceedingly red and shiny nose.

Gern followed the stranger to the door, bearing a bulging brief case with all the gravity of an excellent bellhop. Glada scuttled back to her desk and was busy with some papers when the bus entered, Gern announcing: "This is Mr. Adams, Miss Lee." At the same time, he winked appreciatively over the newcomer's shoulder.

"I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Adams," Glada said, hoping that her smile indicated welcome and not amusement.

"Thanks. No, I won't sit down. I haven't a great deal of time. Please take me out and show me the physical structure of your plant, first. If that appeals to me, I shall want to look into your records. We will start now, if you will be so good."

"Certainly, Mr. Adams." The prospective buyer of the Lee Farms had very little to say as he talked about Mr. Glada's guidance. Occasionally he asked a question and that was all. Glada was unable to decide whether he was favorably impressed or not. Back in the office, his attitude changed.

"I may as well tell you, Miss Lee," he offered briskly. "That I am not a professional, or perhaps scientific, poultry raiser, I am a businessman, first and last. This particular industry appeals to me by reason of its demand. I leave the technical details to others and pay them whatever they are worth. Now, if you will let me have a look at your records, particularly your balance sheets, I can tell you in very short order whether this proposition interests me. You keep a monthly balance sheet, I suppose?"

Glada produced the loose-leaf ledger, together with other records and laid them on the desk. She didn't care particularly for the man's attitude and decided to let him assume the initiative.

"I must compliment your system, young lady," he observed at length. "Your records are very concise and efficient. I have no doubt they are accurate. They indicate that you are returning a fair little profit from your investment. Do I understand that you own this property outright?"

"Yes, sir." "No mortgages or other encumbrances?" "Then you could execute a deed?"

"I can have it done." "Then do so." He was fumbling in his pocket. "What do you ask for the place, complete?"

Almost too amazed to speak, Glada mentioned the figure she had decided upon. The terms were cash.

"Is that your best? I never pay much for good will. I've never found it worth much."

"That is my price, Mr. Adams." "It's about what I expected. I've been lining up values in this vicinity. You're being sensible. I am going to give you my check for one hundred to bind the bargain. It will have cleared before you get your deed in order."

"Why . . ." "You're wondering if I'm responsible, eh? Make the deed running to me—John Q. Adams, of Columbia City. Leave it with your bank until the money is deposited to your credit. Does that meet all your requirements?"

"Yes, I will do it." "That much is settled. There's another matter. How soon do you want to leave here?"

"As soon as I can." "You can stay on for a time, can't you, until I find some one to take over?" You can't turn the key on a poultry farm and walk off, you know."

"Of course. That leads me to ask if you couldn't use Mr. and Mrs. Peters. They have been here with me since I started the place. Mr. Peters is very efficient, although he is just getting over an injury. What I mean is that he understands running this place as well as I do. He's a very practical man."

"But could he look after the office end?"

"I'm afraid not." Glada had a sudden inspiration. "But the young man who brought you out from town could. I'm sure of it . . . If

He lived on the other side of the state and was the owner of several poultry farms. It appeared that he had some idea of establishing a "chain"; he thought the Dale City location might interest him. He would not discuss the purchase without inspecting the Lee plant. He hoped to be in that vicinity in the near future and, if no sale had been made in the meantime, would call.

Glada was beginning to lose

THE GUMPS



Tilda's Wise to Mama



The Gay Deceivers



A Pile of Trouble



Double Exposure



A Present



SMITTY



Handy Girl



PROFESSOR BRAINFOOD SAYS...

Now let's give a couple cheers, and take ourselves right down to Schneer's for all our graduation gifts 'n such-ya!

Hold'em Tech!

5-13 20 WHITEHALL ST.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.



5-13

JUST NUTS

WILL YOU TAKE THE LARGE FIFTY CENT COOK BOOK OR THE SMALL SUFFICIENT TWENTY FIVE CENT ONE?

I THINK THE TWENTY FIVE CENT ONE WILL BE SUFFICIENT WE ARE SMALL EATERS!

24 Equine disease.

25 Eromb.

26 Meddical mon-

ster.

27 Pod of the red pepper.

28 Fish of the herring fam-

ily.

29 Confection.

30 Blockhead.

31 Honest.

32 Notorious.

33 Dot.

34 Condition

35 Dry with heat.

36 Small un-

truth.

37 Clown.

38 Consort of Louis.

39 Long neck hair.

40 Providing

41 Star.

42 Brines.

43 River between U. S. and Canada.

44 Porch toward the western end of medi-

eval churches.

45 Hybrid equine.

46 Aries.

47 Linen.

48 Rude.

49 Sirens.

50 Sopor.

51 Glaucous.

52 Amaranth.

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93 Amaranth.

ROOM FOR RENT

Kkpg. Rooms Unfurnished 95
COLONIAL HILLS, 2 attics, rms., priv. bath, hot water, convs. Adults, RA. 3725.
8 RMS., screened back porch, all convs. 1st floor. **Rents**, HE. 8463-7.

Hkpge. Rooms For Unfurnished 96
2 OR 3 coop. comfortable rooms, modern bungalow. Refs. exc. WA. 3965.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Furnished 100

ATTRACTIVE 4-ram. apt., private bath, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, dishes furnished, \$15 weekly. Another \$10. **Ans**, 400-500. **Rents**, HE. 8463-7.

1 AND 2-ROOM efficient, modern, lights, gas and electric, \$10 week, \$20 and \$35 month; also 2-bedroom apt., \$35 mo. **Highland Ave.**, N. E. HE. 4046.

2-BEDROOM, 2100 Peachtree Rd., Liv., bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath. Nicely furnished. **Rents**, HE. 1-40.

832 W. PEACHTREE, Byron hotel, furnished, also single, double rooms. Spec. **rents**, HE. 1-40.

WILL share apt. for, with 1 or 2 business girls. **Inspect Sat.** after 6 p.m. or Sun. before 3 p.m. **Rents**, HE. 1-40.

835 WASHINGTON, 4-ram. apt., electric, 2nd fl., gas, RA. 194-8. **W. J. 4688.**

1932 W. PEACHTREE, Spring Ct., Furn., 4-ram., 2nd fl., gas, RA. 4688.

1108 COLOSSUS—2 rooms, priv. entrance, everything furn.; bus. cpl. WA. 5993.

239 MORELAND, N. E.—3-room apt., redecorated, every convenience. JA. 1776.

WEST END, 2-room apt., completely furnished. **Price**, RA. 4422.

421 N. E. BOULEVARD, attractive 3-ram. apt., new. **Frig.** Simmons spring.

COZY, modern apt., adults. Choice loc., private home. DE. 4667; MA. 7225.

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